

# L.B. fires chiefs of Queen, museum

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

The top executives of the Queen Mary and the Museum of the Sea, the ship's major tourist attraction, were fired Friday by the city of Long Beach in the first move of an attempt to pare costs of operating the vessel before a private operator is found to take control.

The action to fire Capt. James P. Lynch, head of the city's Queen Mary Department, and Robert Reardon, the museum director, was taken by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton on recommendation of the new

Queen Mary interim advisory group. The seven-member advisory group was appointed recently to guide the ship's operations until they can be turned over to a private operator who, it is hoped, will solve the Queen Mary's financial problems.

The elimination of Lynch's and Reardon's salaries of some \$80,000 a year is the first step in staff reductions expected to save the city from \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year.

Lynch's salary is \$40,600, Reardon's slightly less.

The city manager's office said the men are being released from their duties Sept.

30 as an economy move which should not reflect on the way they have done their jobs.

Creighton said a review of other staff positions involved in the Queen Mary operation and the museum will be made to see which will be eliminated to reduce staff duplication and administrative overhead. About 30 positions are involved.

Lynch was named director of the Queen Mary Department in March 1971 to succeed the department's first head, Adm. John Fee, who died.

Lynch, who retired from active Navy

duty in 1968, is being considered for another position with the city, Creighton said.

Reardon succeeded Les Cohen as museum director after serving as his assistant.

The museum's problems have caused wrangling between city officials and those of the nonprofit foundation which has operated the museum.

In April the city filed a \$2.2-million lawsuit against the museum to collect money the museum foundation allegedly owes the city for utilities, insurance and security and custodial services.

The suit also sought termination of the

foundation's 40-year lease.

The advisory group, which will have its third meeting Friday, is searching for a private operator for the ailing vessel.

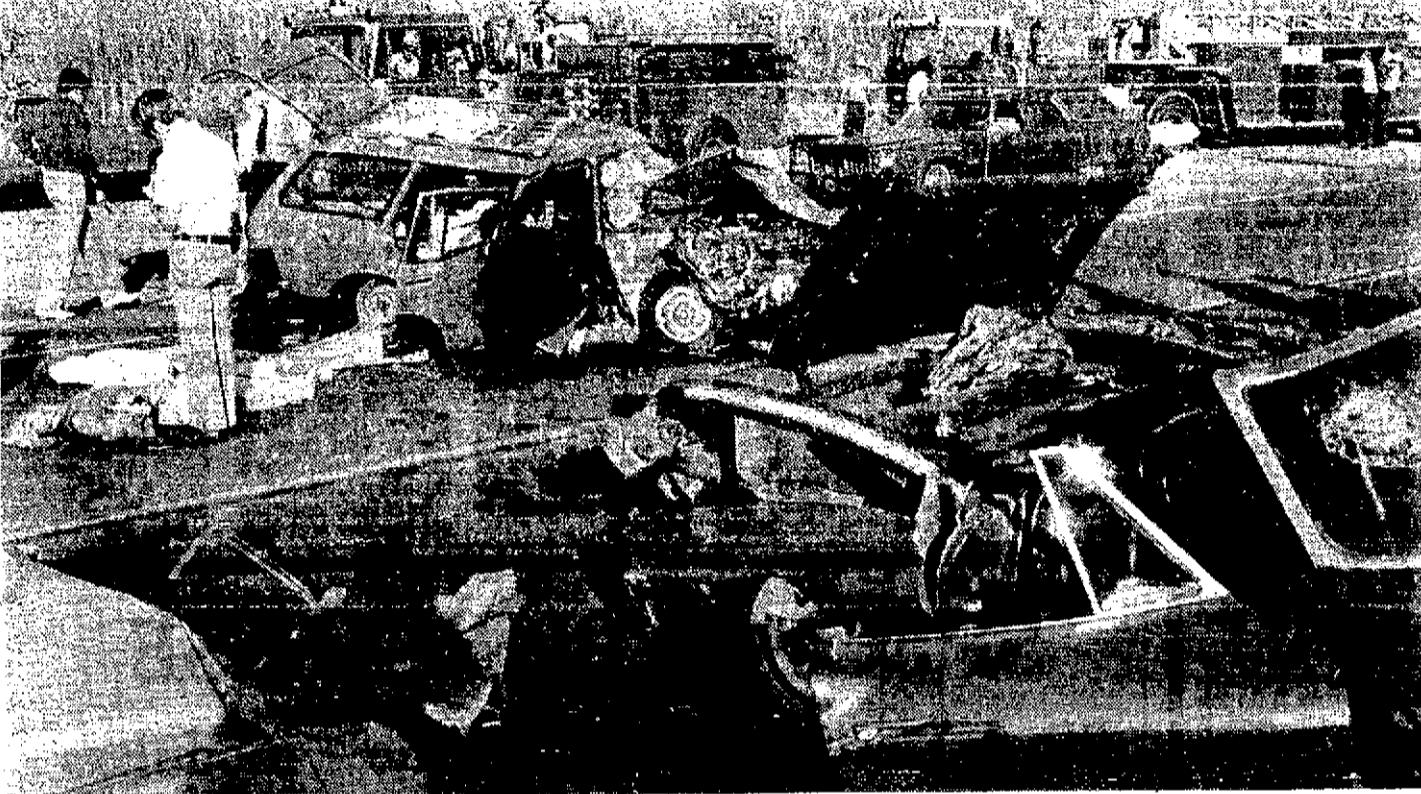
The group has chosen City Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. as its spokesman. Other members are Councilman Don Phillips; Llewellyn Bixby IV, representing the Museum of the Sea; City Auditor Robert Fronke; Deputy City Atty. Einar Petersen, and Harold Ward of the Chamber of Commerce. Randall J. Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, is staff aide, and Hal Martin, economic consultant to the city, is also a consultant to the group.

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### Wreckage of death

Irvine plainclothes detective stands over body of Linda Solberg, 26, killed late Friday afternoon when the auto in which she was riding was struck head-on by another that authorities say crossed the double yellow line on Laguna Canyon Road, near the San Diego Freeway. Her husband, Running Springs artist Morton Solberg, 41, was in serious condition. Irvine police booked the driver of the second auto, Morris West, 28, of West Covina,

on suspicion of felony manslaughter, at the jail ward of UCI Medical Center where his condition was given as fair. His passenger, Laura Collins, 18, also of West Covina, was in serious condition. A third driver, unable to avoid the crash, John Buswell, 26, of South Laguna, was uninjured. Police say they found marijuana in the West vehicle, a late-model Corvette.

—Photo by Bob Riha

### L.B. police-spree case goes to jury

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Jurors heard final arguments Friday over the fate of three fired Long Beach policemen as some 20 off-duty officers, in a show of silent support for the trio, sat in the Los Angeles courtroom gallery.

Those arguments set the stage for the eight-woman, four-man panel to begin deliberations on the case Monday morning.

The off-duty officers, who filled two rear rows in the gallery, gave the trial a markedly different appearance on its final day.

Through the first seven days of arguments and testimony, there rarely were more than two court-room spectators.

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### Delegate majority claim disputed Ford wins platform tests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Ford's

supporters won a key test Friday in the Republican convention platform committee, and his chief delegate counter said several uncommitted delegates have promised privately to announce their support for Ford after they arrive in Kansas City.

But James A. Baker III declined to say how many delegates he was talking about.

Hours after Baker told a press conference that Ford had more than enough votes to win the nomination, John Sears, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, told reporters the Ford count was wrong and that he was sticking by his claim that Reagan had 1,140 votes, 10 more than needed.

While the campaign strategists were issuing their conflicting claims,

the platform committee was the scene of tests between Reagan and Ford supporters over foreign policy questions.

The Ford camp won a key test when the committee voted 55 to 43 to reject an amendment that called for the United States to maintain permanent sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

The committee then rejected platform amendments that would have

implied criticism of Ford policies toward Africa and the Soviet Union.

The African amendment would have implied criticism of support for moves to end white minority rule in southern African countries. The Soviet policy plank would have been implicitly critical of Ford's refusal to invite exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to the White House.

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### Riptides follow big surf

Forecasters said Friday that huge breakers of the last two days are subsiding along Southland beaches but warned of a new threat to weekend beachgoers.

While the effects of mid-week's Hurricane Hyacinth off Mexico are diminishing along Southern California beaches, the aftermath was expected to produce deadly riptides just yards from shore.

Southland lifeguards warned swimmers that the 12-to-14-foot swells seen

during the week have mangled the shore bottom and created a sinkhole effect in offshore sands.

Ken Vogen, a Huntington Beach lifeguard, said Friday that breakers created by Hyacinth and tropical storm Gwen have churned holes in offshore sands and swimmers could be pulled out to sea by house-sized sinkholes just offshore.

He cautioned bathers to stay close to shore and avoid strong side currents that can pull unwary swimmers from between pier pilings.

In Long Beach Friday, waves were running 5 to 6 feet inside the breakwater, and choppy, especially if surrounding water seems

calm and placid. Vogen explained that the brown color is caused by sand whipped up from the bottom, while the choppy effect is caused by extraordinary amounts of water trying to recede at the same time new water rushes in.

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The mountains will enjoy cooler days and nights, with highs around 70 and lows about 40.

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### 20 stricken, quarantine imposed

## Four dead in nursing home mystery

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A quarantine was imposed Friday on a nursing home where four elderly patients died and at least 20 other persons were stricken by an undiagnosed illness.

Palm Beach County health officials sought aid from state and federal experts and ordered a battery of tests in an attempt to identify the illness which hit the Boulevard Manor nursing home earlier this week.

"We first have to rule out heat exhaustion," said Dr.

David J. Sencer of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "I understand it's been hot there, and there may have been some problem with the air conditioning."

Sencer said he did not think there was any connection between the illness and the "Legion disease" which has claimed two dozen lives since a recent American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

"We have no reason to believe this is infectious,"



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN  
Attorney Vanished

### State fights overturning of Manson girl murder verdict

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

The state Attorney General's office is to demand a review of Friday's appellate court decision overturning the conviction of Manson cultist Leslie Van Houten.

Miss Van Houten, now 26 and the youngest convicted member of Manson's "family," was sentenced to death in 1971 for the ritualistic "Helter Skelter" murders of Leno

and Rosemary LaBianca in August, 1969.

The State Court of Appeal ruled 2-1 Friday that Miss Van Houten's conviction should be reversed on the grounds that the 11th-hour disappearance of her attorney, Ronald Hughes, denied her a fair trial.

In the same 233-page opinion reversing the conviction, the three appellate justices denied a new trial for Manson and two other "family" members, Susan

Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel.

Later Friday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz said the Attorney General's office will ask the state Supreme Court to review the appellate decision. Stovitz was part of the prosecution team led by Vincent Bugliosi that won murder convictions for Manson and the three women.

A spokesman for the (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

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## U.S. offshore oil leasing blocked

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NEW YORK — Saying the rights of states had been "almost completely ignored," a federal judge on Friday temporarily blocked the federal government's plans to make its first sale of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean. U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein granted a preliminary injunction against the sale next Tuesday of the leases on 876,750 acres off the New Jersey coast. He acted in a suit brought against the Interior Department by New York state and others concerned about environmental impact of the planned sale. The Interior Department appealed the decision. Government geologists estimate that the area holds 400 million to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 2.6 trillion to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

### Gas price probe

WASHINGTON — Action by the Gulf Oil Corp. and a natural gas buyer "strongly hints at a conspiracy" to drive up prices, and the Justice Department should investigate, a Federal Power Commission judge said Friday. FPC Administrative Law Judge Raymond Zimmet ruled that Gulf did not deliver to an interstate pipeline the volumes of gas required under an FPC certificate. Apparent inaction on the part of the pipeline gas buyer, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, to get Gulf to satisfy its obligations indicated a possible violation of antitrust laws to withhold gas to drive up prices, Zimmet said.

### 'Legion disease' spreads

PHILADELPHIA — Two persons associated with the 41st International Eucharistic Congress that drew one million visitors to Philadelphia last week have been hospitalized with symptoms similar to those of "legionnaire's disease," health officials said Friday. The state's deputy health commissioner said a 54-year-old priest and a 32-year-old musician were admitted to hospitals in Washington, D.C., and Danbury, Conn., last Wednesday with temperatures above 102 degrees, coughs and X-rays showing positive pneumonia. They would be the first known cases of the illness since Aug. 3.

### INTERNATIONAL

## Ecuador seizes, ousts clergymen

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuadorian soldiers broke into a hemispheric conference of Roman Catholic prelates, ordered the clergymen into army trucks and brought them to Quito for questioning. Later, 37 of them were "invited" to leave the country. Four U.S. bishops — one from Los Angeles and another from San Diego — were among those expelled. The government accused them in Ecuador's internal affairs and of dealing with subversive matters. Police said among the confiscated documents was one saying, "For Christians of the left, the option will only be between capitalism and socialism and the ultimate project must be to unite Christians and Marxists."

### Black leaders arrested

JOHANNESBURG — Security police have arrested at least 50 black leaders in a nationwide crackdown on black nationalist groups suspected of fomenting South Africa's bloody racial upheavals, sources said Friday. Only a few new outbreaks of violence were reported following two days of riots in black townships outside Cape Town in which at least 29 blacks were killed and some 100 injured. The blacks were being held under the recently enacted Internal Security Act, which provides for detention without trial.

### Border closed

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian government, possibly fearful that Lebanon's embattled Palestinians and leftists will direct their fury toward Syria, closed the border with its war-ravaged neighbor Friday. The closing virtually isolated Lebanon from the outside world, leaving the ports of Jounieh and Sidon as the only outlets. Syria hemmed in Lebanon from the north and east. The Beirut airport was closed two months ago because of the war. Israel, to the south, is permitting only very limited movement from Lebanon across their common frontier.

### Protesters turned back

BERLIN — East Germany turned back 13 of 20 buses carrying West German participants to a Friday rally in West Berlin. The protest rally marked the 15th anniversary of the Berlin Wall. The East Germans hailed the anniversary. The official East German ADN news agency said the buses were a "provocation."

### British deficit

LONDON — Exports slumped and imports soared in July to give Britain its second worst trade deficit in history, \$943.2 million, the government announced Friday. The bad trade news had been widely expected in financial circles here, but the pound edged lower despite support buying by the Bank of England. The shock of the huge deficit was partially offset by the government's announcement that inflation eased further last month, with retail prices rising only 0.2 per cent.

### Poison-gas abortions

MILAN — Three Italian women from the gas-stricken village of Seveso, fearing their babies might be born deformed, underwent therapeutic abortions Friday. A cloud of gas carrying poisonous dioxin crystals descended on Seveso and two nearby villages after an industrial accident at a Swiss-owned chemical plant July 10. The pollution spread over 600 acres in this industrial belt north of Milan, forcing 730 people to evacuate their homes. A Roman Catholic newspaper denounced the abortions Friday as "murder" and some Roman Catholic authorities saw the Seveso abortions as a Pandora's box which could lead to an abortion-on-demand bill supported by Italian leftists. The women, aged between 21 and 37 and within their third month of pregnancy, availed themselves of a court ruling that abortion is legitimate when pregnancy can be detrimental to the physical or psychological health of the woman.

### People in the news

## Troubled Rep. Hays bows out; Miss Ray 'sad'



REP. WAYNE HAYS

Combined News Services

Rep. Wayne Hays, his congressional power shattered by scandal, withdrew Friday as a Democratic candidate for the House seat in Ohio that he has held for 28 years.

Elizabeth Ray, who claimed that she was on the federal payroll for being Hays' mistress, said only, "I'm sad. I didn't want to hurt him."

Hays, in seclusion at his Steubenville, Iowa, farm, issued a statement through his Washington office citing ill health as the major factor in his retirement, "coupled with the harassment my family and I have taken from the Washington Post."

The reference was to the charges first published by the newspaper three months ago that Hays had given Miss Ray a job as a House secretary at a salary of \$14,000 a year although she had done no work and had merely served as his mistress.

While conceding a liaison with the blonde Miss Ray, Hays has denied that she performed no meaningful work during the almost two years she was employed on Capitol Hill by Hays and former Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois.

Hays also charged that Miss Ray had extorted over \$1,000 from him by threatening to expose their affair.

Her disclosures of sexual escapades involving Hays and other congressmen grew into a national scandal that in turn led to the ousting of Hays by his colleagues from two of the four chairmanships through which he had exerted enormous power on Capitol Hill.

However, Hays was re-nominated for re-election by Democrats in the 18th Congressional District in Ohio last June, defeating his only opponent by 25,000 votes out of 66,000 cast. The district's Democratic chairmen will meet Monday to choose a replacement candidate.

This past week Hays had solicited the advice of fellow representatives as to whether he should run for re-election and was advised by at least one colleague not to do so because the Ohio legislator was "an embarrassment" to other members and would be a "dead duck" if he hoped to regain his old positions of power.

### Musical

For the opening of a new musical called "Selma" in Detroit this week, the guest of honor and beneficiary was Rosa Parks, who in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 declined to give up her bus seat to a white man.

The 1965 civil rights march to Selma, Ala., led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was the climax of a decade that began with the Montgomery bus boycott touched off by the arrest of Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Parks, 63, is a receptionist in the Detroit office of Rep. John Conyers and takes care of her ailing mother and father. The opening night proceeds of "Selma" went to the Rosa L. Parks Shrine Committee, which recently bought a lot and plans to build a house for her lifetime use. The site is on Detroit's former 12th Street, recently renamed Rosa L. Parks Boulevard.

### Breaking up

Country music stars Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton have made another major step toward breaking up. Wagoner is no longer producing records for Miss Parton.

The pair recorded together for eight years until Wagoner became Miss Parton's producer in 1974. They said then that the breakup of the singing duet was to further Miss Parton's career.

On Friday, Miss Parton told a trade magazine and associates that she's going to do her own producing from now on. The pair remain associated in a song publishing firm but will reportedly sever that relationship as well.

### Sorry

Almost everybody but Lois Mae Peterson thought she robbed the First National Bank of Anoka, Minn.

Her husband and her employer identified her from a picture taken during the robbery, and her clothing and other evidence pointed to the 49-year-old St. Paul woman as the robber.

But after Mrs. Peterson was arrested, another bank was robbed by a woman matching the description of the Anoka robber and the same method was used. The clincher came when Mrs. Peterson passed an FBI lie detector test.

"We weren't careless in arresting her," said Thor Anderson, assistant U.S. attorney. "We certainly are sorry it happened."

"I think we could have convicted her," he added as an afterthought.

### Twitty

Country music singer Conway Twitty loaned his bus to his son's Nashville baseball team so the squad could compete in a tournament at Monroe, La.

Shriver said, "We believe that George Foreman is probably not aware of the situation. But repeated efforts over a four-year period, working with his agents, have proved unsuccessful in obtaining payment for services rendered."

Without the bus, the team would have been unable to compete this week in the Dixie Major League World Series. Twitty uses the bus for traveling to personal appearances.

The team lost to Louisiana 3-1 Wednesday night and was eliminated.

### Art raid

Art thieves carried off 21 paintings attributed to such masters as Titian, Rubens and Tiepolo after quietly raiding the almost-deserted villa of an Italian industrialist and anesthetizing two watchdogs, police reported Friday in Monza, Italy.

The raid Thursday night at the luxury estate of Angelo Sala, 68, was one of the biggest thefts of a private collection ever staged in Italy, a country whose art treasures have been ravaged by thieves.

Sala's private secretary estimated the value of the stolen works at 10 billion lire — \$12 million. They were covered by insurance.

### Satire

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger bore the brunt of the attack, satire and ridicule aimed at politicians from around the world at the 13th International Salon of Cartoons at the Man and His World exhibition in Montréal.

Poul Holck of Denmark capitalized on the Lockheed payoff scandal to claim the \$5,000 top prize among 659 entrants from 57 nations in competition on Friday. The winning cartoon depicted an unidentified general at the "udder" of a Lockheed plane — symbolizing the multimillion-dollar milking of the corporation by politicians.



Roulette huddle

Actress Julie Andrews consults husband, producer Blake Edwards, about roulette bet at Las Vegas casino following her first night club appearance in the U.S. If her show is a success, she may take it on tour in this country. At left is her daughter, Emma Walton.

### Fidelity

For his 50th birthday Friday, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1961 and was made a Hero of the Soviet Union in 1963.

Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev sent birth-

day greetings praising Castro's "fidelity to Communist ideals."

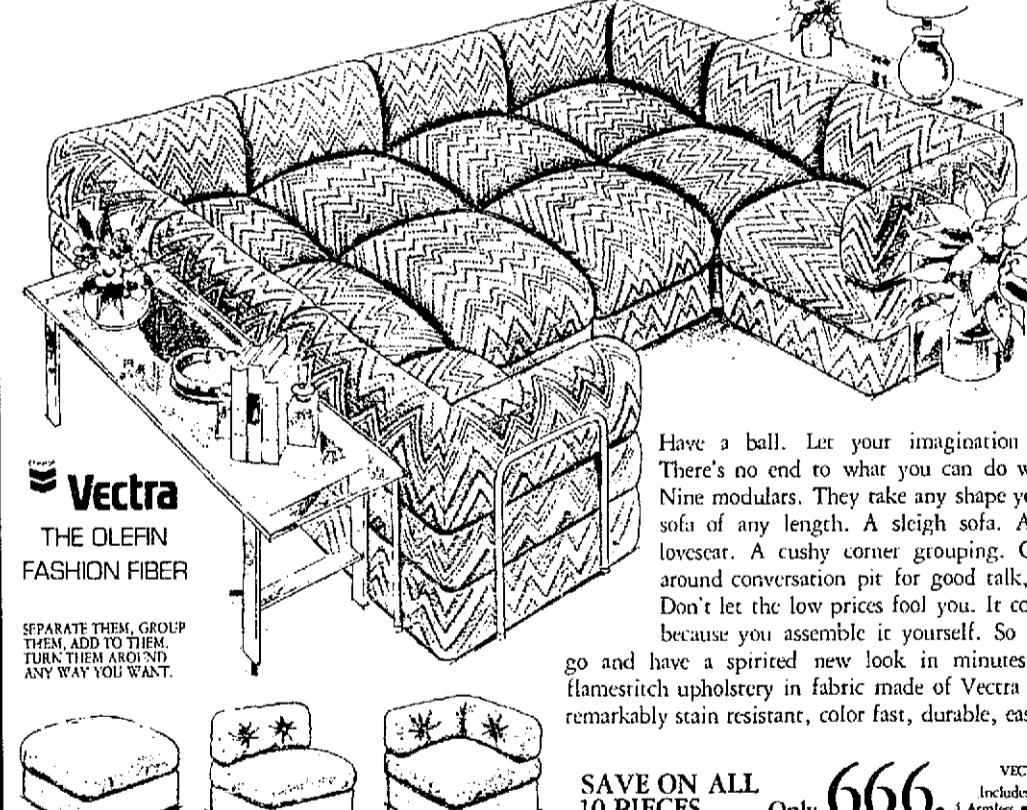
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# 8 homes damaged by Baldwin Hills blaze

Associated Press

Eight homes were damaged Friday as fire swept through 15 acres of tinder-dry brush in the Baldwin Hills area.

Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Bill Baird said six of the homes sustained damage under \$5,000, while the other two were damaged in excess of \$5,000. No injuries were reported.

The fire was reported at 2:50 p.m. and was contained within 1½ hours. The hillside neighborhood overlooks

central Los Angeles and Inglewood. Homes in the area are priced in the \$45,000-\$60,000 range.

The Baldwin Hills Reservoir has been dry and unused since its dam cracked and broke in 1963, sending a wall of water down on homes, killing scores of people and washing away automobiles and residences.

Baird said 14 engine companies, three water-dropping helicopters and 135 men responded to the call.

# 4 hunted after L.A. holdup Guard slain in armored car raid

An armored car guard was shot and killed and the driver seriously wounded Friday afternoon during a holdup outside a South Los Angeles liquor store, sheriff's deputies said.

Authorities cordoned off a large area of Walnut Park and began a sweep on foot and by helicopter for four men who escaped after wrecking their auto in the getaway.

A second guard, who was not identified, was sealed in the back of the Loomis Armored Car Service Inc. vehicle and escaped injury, authorities said.

Several guns were abandoned at the scene.

Detectives said the four bandits fled on foot in four directions after crashing into a truck as they left the parking lot at the A&N Liquor Store, 7831 S. Alameda St.

The bandits dropped most of the loot as they ran, but how much was stolen was not known pending an inventory of the truck's contents.

The third guard, seal-

ed in the back of the truck with the balance of the money, escaped injury. Apparently, he did not return fire.

Detectives said the bandits got inside the cab of the truck and began transferring bags of money into their auto, which crashed as they fled.

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### Procedure

When a member of your family is found dead at home, what is the legal procedure for having the body removed to a mortuary. Doctors will not make house calls anymore and we can't afford the useless expense of having a body taken to a hospital just to be pronounced dead. What does a person do? E.H., Long Beach.

Call the paramedics, advised spokesmen for the Los Angeles County coroner and for a local mortuary. If the person obviously is dead, the paramedics can pronounce death and will arrange to have the body sent to the mortuary of your choice, or they will notify the county coroner's office if the person appears to have died of violent means. If the county coroner assumes jurisdiction, the body will be taken directly to the coroner's office for an autopsy, or it will be taken there from the mortuary. The coroner also will step in if the dead person's physician can't be located or refuses to sign a death certificate attesting to the cause of death. In the past, we were told, only doctors were allowed to pronounce a person dead. Now that paramedics, nurses and police officers are allowed to do so, it no longer is necessary to take a body to the hospital for this pronouncement. The body will, of course, be taken to a hospital if there is a possibility the person can be revived.

## Action Line

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### Unmarked

I received a ticket for illegal parking in a portion of a beach parking lot that I assumed was a legal parking spot. The lot is on Ocean Boulevard between Claremont and Santa Ana avenues and has painted, slanted, parallel parking slots. The curb on the west side of the lot is painted red right at the entrance, is unpainted for a long stretch, then is painted red again where a section of the lot near the sand is reserved for emergency vehicles. Although there were no marked spaces, I and several other beachgoers had parked parallel along the unpainted portion of the curb. We all got tickets. I paid the fine, but would like to know why they can't make that area legal parking. There still would be plenty of room for cars entering and leaving the lot. If the city doesn't want cars to park there, the entire curb should be painted red. Mrs. J.E.M., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the city traffic engineer's office said the Long Beach Police Department doesn't agree with you about the safety of parking along that curb, and had, prior to your complaint, asked the city to paint the entire curb red. The city is complying with this request and the order to paint the curbs has been issued.

### Amended

I recently came across my daughter's birth certificate and realized I had made a mistake in her name. I had given her first name, which is hyphenated, as her first and middle names and didn't give her real middle name at all. How can I have this corrected? M.J., Lakewood.

To amend a birth certificate when there is an error in the name, stop by the Long Beach Health Department's vital records section, 2855 Pine Ave., Room 108, or write to the department at P.O. Box 6157, Long Beach, Calif. 90806, for form VS 24. Send the completed form, along with \$5, to the State Department of Public Health, Vital Statistics Section, 410 N St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Your daughter's original birth certificate will not be altered but will become a two-part record. The second part will record the corrected name and the additional one. If you had not made an error in her name, but simply wanted to change her name, you would have to have the change recorded on her birth certificate through a court order. A legal, court-ordered name change can be accomplished by a layman with the help of attorney David V. Loeb's book, "How to Change Your Name, California Edition." Loeb gives a step-by-step explanation in simple terms of the legal procedures required to change one's name and he includes all the necessary court forms that must be filed. The book can be ordered through most bookstores.

### Doll bottles

I have a collection of what are called Kachina doll bottles, distributed by the Ezra Brooks Distillery in Franklin, Ky. I have bottles from 1971, 1973 and 1974, and believe they were distributed only in Arizona. I know they are collector's items and need to sell some of them, but have no idea what they are worth. Can you help me find the value of these bottles? M.E.P., Signal Hill.

The 1971 bottle probably is worth between \$50 and \$75, and the other two are worth about \$25 each, said Clayton Brunn, founder and past president of the Ezra Brooks Original Sippin' Cousins Specialty Club. He said the colorful ceramic bottles look like American Indians in full dress. The Ezra Brooks club meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The meeting starts at 2 p.m., but bottle dealers and members displaying their bottles gather at 12:30 to discuss and buy and sell parts of their collections. Guests are welcome, Brunn said. He started to collect Ezra Brooks bottles years ago, and patterned his club after the Jim Beam bottle club. The club now has branches throughout the country and claims 300 members locally.

## Torrance man held in slaying

Police booked a Torrance resident Friday on suspicion of murder in the shooting death of a Santa Fe Springs man.

James Garfield, 2806 Winlock Road, Torrance, was arrested at 9 p.m. at his home, booked at the county jail in Los Angeles and held without bail.

Torrance police said the arrest was in connection with the death of Bobby Lee Stevens, 45, whose body was found by a hiker Aug. 6 on Turnbull Canyon Road one mile north of Whittier.

He had been shot three times in the chest and once in the back and had been dead about 16 hours when discovered, police said.

### 'Mutiny' just song and dance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A British merchant ship with 24 rebellious Chinese seamen aboard remained at anchor Friday off San Diego, with four unarmed Coast Guardsmen on board.

The J.V. Clyne, a 593-foot bulk carrier, has been anchored since Thursday night off San Clemente Island, about 15 miles southwest of San Diego.

An agent for the ship's owners, John Dunn of Canadian Pacific Lines in Vancouver, British Columbia, was reported en route to the J.V. Clyne to mediate with the Chinese sailors. He was expected to arrive by mid-morning, said Lt. Ed Rollinson of the Coast Guard station in Long Beach.

The Coast Guard reported Thursday evening that the master of the J.V. Clyne radioed for help, saying the Chinese crewmen had locked themselves in the ship's mess room, chanting and singing.

"The Chinese crew of the vessel has begun to mutiny at this time and we need assistance from the Coast Guard," the radio message said.

THE SHIP'S master reportedly feared for his own life and those of the other 15 non-Chinese crewmen, the Coast Guard said.

But Rollinson said Friday the situation seems less serious than a full-fledged mutiny.

"It's essentially a sit-down strike, as I understand it," he said. "It's a refusal to work."

The cutter Pt. Brower and a San Diego-based Coast Guard helicopter escorted the ship to Coronado, where U.S. Customs agents and members of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office boarded her, as did representatives of the ship's owners.

ROLLINSON said he knew of no violence or injuries aboard the ship.

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## 4 hunted after L.A. holdup

## Guard slain in armored car raid

The dead guard was identified as Ronald Babcock, 36, of Buena Park.

The wounded driver, Thomas Dunn, 41, of Long Beach, was listed in serious but stable

condition at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Authorities cordoned off a large area of Walnut Park and began a sweep on foot and by helicopter for four men who escaped after wrecking their auto in the getaway.

A second guard, who was not identified, was sealed in the back of the Loomis Armored Car Service Inc. vehicle and escaped injury, authorities said.

Several guns were abandoned at the scene.

Detectives said the four bandits fled on foot in four directions after crashing into a truck as they left the parking lot at the A&N Liquor Store, 7831 S. Alameda St.

The bandits dropped most of the loot as they ran, but how much was stolen was not known pending an inventory of the truck's contents.

The third guard, seal-

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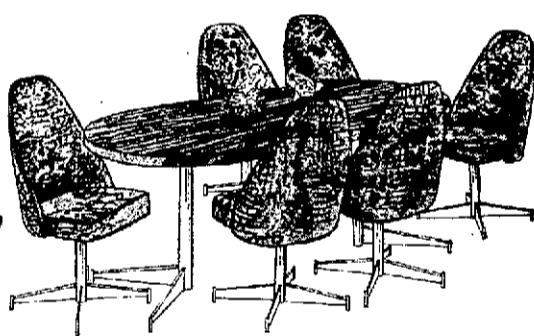
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# State weighs appeal to revive Diamond Lane

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State highway officials Friday were "leaning strongly" toward filing an appeal against a judge's order suspending the Diamond Lane on the Santa Monica Freeway. But they said they wouldn't seek a stay of the judge's order meanwhile.

The controversial experiment started 4½ months ago with the aim of reducing freeway traffic, cutting smog from auto emissions and conserving gasoline.

FOES contended it did the opposite, and a Superior Court judge ruled that the program had to be stopped because no environmental impact study was made in advance.

"We're not going to ask for a stay, but we don't know at this time, based on the evidence, if we will appeal. We are leaning strongly toward an appeal," said Jeff Rupp, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation.

He said a decision may be made next week on whether the state will seek to overturn Judge Matt Byrne's ruling.

The pilot project, which the state had intended to review after one year, involves painted diamond

shapes on one lane in each direction. The marked lanes were reserved for car pools and buses during peak traffic hours.

BYRNE declined Thursday to stay his order. He set a timetable for restoring the Santa Monica Freeway to its normal status.

"As of 7 p.m. Friday the Diamond Lanes are out of operation," Rupp said in an interview.

He said the California Highway Patrol's announcement last Monday that it was no longer issuing tickets to violators of Diamond Lane rules was a factor in not seeking a stay as part of any future appeal.

"A stay at this time would create more confusion for motorists," he said.

Rupp said the state does not want to spend the money sandblasting the paint off the freeways, so the diamond marks may be left to "wear off with time."

BAGS WILL be placed over the Diamond Lane signs "for the time being," Rupp added.

Meanwhile, a bill that would ban future Diamond Lane projects without legislative approval has

advanced to the Senate floor. The measure by Sen. Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys, was okayed without dissent Thursday in the Senate Finance Committee.

The measure also would ban the Santa Monica Freeway Diamond Lane project, and Cusanovich said he will continue pushing the bill because of the possibility of a successful appeal of Byrne's ruling.

## State Bar dues hike opposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Bar's proposed dues increase to raise \$1.3 million is unwarranted, a state audit report said Friday.

The auditor general found that the projected budget of the State Bar governors "can be supported without the \$1.3-million assessment."

It said the organization could have a \$251,000 cash balance at the end of 1977 without the increase.

Assemblyman Mike Culen, a Long Beach Democrat who is chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, said the report concluded that the State Bar "has not yet fully developed workload standards upon which to make a satisfactory analysis of projected staffing needs."

The audit report was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee recently after it had voted 6-1 to approve a 32 per cent dues increase for the State Bar, which has nearly 50,000 members.

The committee voted after the bar's president-elect, Ralph Campbell, testified that the bar had a \$430,000 deficit from 1975.

Auditor General John H. Williams said the bar would have a cash-flow problem in late 1977 without a dues increase but could bail itself out by borrowing money from one of the bar's more solvent funds.

The State Bar, in a response included in the audit report, called Williams' suggestion to borrow from another bar fund "like robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Among things to be

## Brown 'normal': uses vulgarisms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If tapes were made of Gov. Brown's office conversations, there would have to be a few "expletives deleted," his top legislative aide said Friday.

Marc Poche, Brown's senior legislative lobbyist, told the Sacramento Press Club that he thought Brown was a normal person who speaks the "normal vulgarisms" that occur in small groups.

"If you had tapes, you'd have to have a few expletives deleted," Poche said, when asked what the private Jerry Brown is like.

THE "EXPLETIVE" reference clearly related to the swear words and derogatory names which were deleted in former President Nixon's tapes of his White House Oval Office conversations.

Poche, who is leaving the Brown administration at the end of August to return to a law professor job, first met Brown 20 years ago when he was his senior adviser at the University of Santa Clara.

In his speech, Poche said the Democratic governor does raise his voice sometimes when talking to aides.

Brown can get "a little staccato" and at times his personality can tend to be "frenetic, if not frantic," Poche said.

BUT OVERALL, Poche said, Brown is "a wonderful guy" who is intelligent, unpredictable, introspective and honest.

Asked about Brown's personality, Poche said, "In terms of temperament, he is the same person I knew as a freshman undergraduate."

As a freshman, Brown had a good sense of humor, liked to talk about "deep things" and didn't want to go to bed at night when lights were turned out in the dorm, Poche said.

Asked about his own job, Poche said he never had made any trades to win a legislator's vote. He also said he never knew of a time when Brown vetoed a bill because of a legislator's political party.

## State's flu-shot plans 'very much up in air'

it is not known which vaccines will be delivered first.

Chin also said "there is some confusion" also about whether local agencies will charge for the vaccine.

So plans to set up local vaccination programs are in limbo, said Dr. James Chin, chief of the state Health Department infectious disease division.

"The latest word from the federal government is not to expect any vaccine until late September. So the programs we had planned for mid-September will have to be scrapped," Chin said.

"I'M NOT even trying to make definitive plans now. I don't even know how the vaccine is coming, or in what quantities, or when. There is a lot of confusion," he added.

Chin said he had planned to give the vaccine first to the "high-risk population" most susceptible to swine flu: persons over 65, diabetics, persons with heart, kidney and lung diseases, and persons with chronic illnesses.

But Chin said Friday those plans are in doubt, because a different type of vaccine is planned for the high-risk population, and

the agency in charge of picking sites, soliciting volunteers and supervising the inoculation program.

He said he also hopes to supply the vaccine to large companies which have employee health facilities at their plants, but that plan also is in limbo.

"There definitely will be a concerted publicity program, once we know a little more," he said.

Chin said his department's goal is to provide the vaccine to every Californian who wants it, and to conclude the program by mid-December, which is the normal start of the flu season.

He said at present there are no plans to offer the vaccine to persons under 18.

"That means we are behind already. We would like to have started two months ago," he said.

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## Sanctions on employers of illegals urged

ATLANTA (AP) — Criminal and economic sanctions should be applied against anyone who knowingly employs illegal aliens, says the American Bar Association's policy-making House of Delegates.

Endorsement of this position came in a resolution at the windup session late Wednesday of the ABA policy group, which met during the association's Aug. 5-12 convention here.

Sharp debate preceded a voice vote for sanctions against employers of illegal aliens as called for in bills now pending before Congress.

## U.S. to seek farm labor violations

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A drive to uncover farm labor law violations in California will be launched Monday, the U.S. Department of Labor announced.

John Cooper, wage-hour area director, said two-person teams would visit farmers and labor contractors in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to determine if they are complying with the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act.

He said teams would concentrate on the Fresno, Stockton, Modesto and Sacramento-Woodland areas.

Violators may be assessed civil penalties of up to \$1,000 for each violation. Cooper said the aim of the act was to improve conditions for migrant workers.

Among things to be

checked are whether farm labor contractors are registered with the department, whether farm operators are doing business with an unregistered labor contractor, whether contractors knowingly recruit and employ illegal aliens and whether they are complying with terms of their contracts with migrant workers.

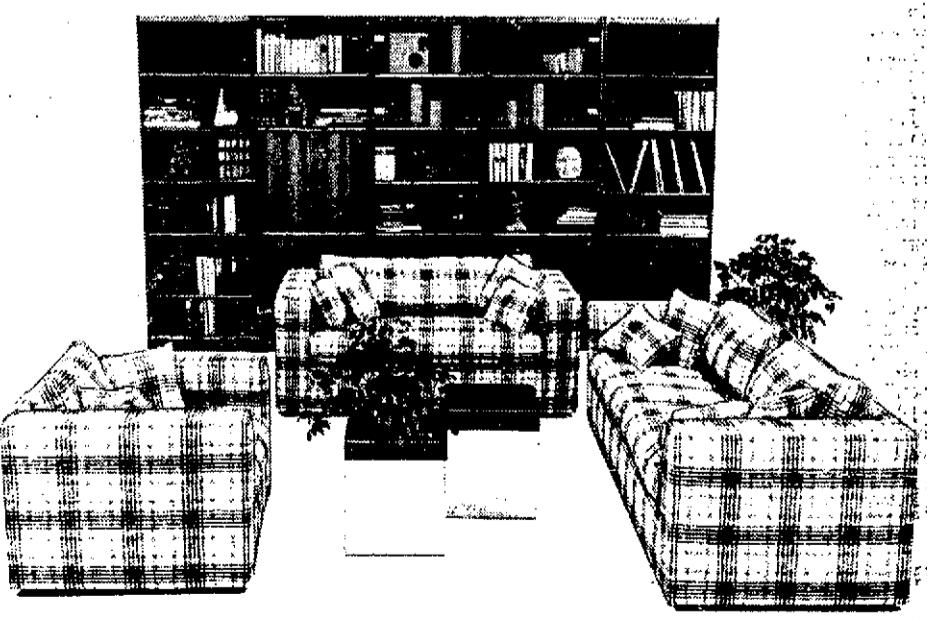
The teams also will determine if contractors transporting workers have vehicle insurance covering both passengers and property.

Officials will check on whether required records are being kept.

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## Police in 2 cities end ticket hustle over pay dispute

A spokesman for Santa Monica police said Friday they've settled their pay dispute with the city council. In Alhambra, police promised they'll suspend a ticket-writing blitz to resume negotiations over similar salary differences.

However, Redondo Beach police said there is no end in sight to their own ticket-writing speedup.

Meanwhile, in Lynwood, officers took a "wait and see" position Friday about their salary dispute.

Stephen Silver, an attorney representing policemen's associations in Alhambra, Lynwood and Santa Monica, said Friday that officers in Santa Monica voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to settle for a five per cent pay increase, plus an additional \$20 a month in health insurance benefits.

The health benefits are retroactive to July 1 and the salary increase is effective Aug. 15, once city councilmen ratify the settlement package.

The 130 officers in Santa Monica used a ticket-writing "slowdown" at the height of the July 4 traffic crunch to pressure city negotiators into a settlement.

In Alhambra, Silver said the ticket-writing speedup began Aug. 9 by the city's 80 firefighters

The Country Parson  
by Frank Clark



and 80 policemen has been suspended because city negotiators have promised to resume talks over improvements in the retirement plan.

In Lynwood, officers say they'll wait until Wednesday to decide whether to take some form of "positive job action" unless the city council votes to resume negotiations over a pay-hike dispute.

Lynwood officers say that at \$1,334 a month, they're the lowest paid policemen in Los Angeles County. They want parity — \$1,500 a month — with neighboring South Gate officers. Off-duty Lynwood officers have been picketing City Hall and the homes and businesses of councilmen to express their unhappiness at the pace of pay negotiations.

Meanwhile, Officer Tom Freedman of the Redondo Beach Police Department said Friday the ticket-writing speedup by the 78 men in that city was continuing.

He claimed that city negotiators suspended talks after the speedup began, saying they would not return to the negotiating table unless the blitz stopped.

Freeman said Redondo Beach police want a 6.5 per cent pay hike. The city has offered 4.5 per cent.

## Sheriff 'close to murder solution'

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Investigators said Friday they are confident of finding the killer of two young women whose nude bodies were found buried under rocks and bushes in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The bodies of Victoria "Vicki" Bezore, 31, of Rio Del Mar, and Mary Candice Gorman, 21, of Boulder Creek, were identified Thursday. The two had vanished 39 days earlier.

"From the leads we have gathered," said Sheriff Al Noren, "I feel we are close to solving this."

Sheriff's investigator Terry Medina echoed Noren's confidence, but said he didn't expect any arrests "in the next couple of days."

Medina said since the

## 2nd woman found slain in Sutter County

YUBA CITY (AP) — The nude body of an unidentified woman, her throat cut, has been found in a water-filled ditch, Sutter County authorities reported Friday. She is the second woman victim found since July 30 in Sutter County.

Two Rio Linda men found the latest murder victim, a tall woman with medium-length dark hair, Wednesday afternoon near the Sacramento County line.

The other victim, discovered by a tractor driver leveling land in the Sutter bypass area, had lain in a shallow grave for a considerable time. The woman was aged between 18 and 21, about 5-foot-5, with dark hair that had been dyed red.

Both bodies were found on property owned by Anderson Farms, but Sheriff's Capt. John Littelejohn said there was no obvious connection between the two deaths.

## Shackles seen factor in appeal of convicts

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — A judge's refusal to remove the chains from three San Quentin inmates during their year-long trial on murder and conspiracy charges is expected to be the key point in appealing their convictions.

Defense attorneys for Johnny Spain, Hugo Pinell and David Johnson indicated Friday that the controversial shackling of their clients would figure in the appeals.

The attorneys had

## California's death penalty ruled constitutional by D.A.

Associated Press

The attorney general's office says in a brief filed with the State Supreme Court that the death penalty is constitutional because it allows for mitigating circumstances and mercy.

The brief was filed Thursday in Los Angeles after Steven Rockwell asked the high court to declare the death penalty invalid in his case because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Rockwell, 25, of Sepulveda was convicted last May in Ventura County Superior Court of first-degree murder, rape and kidnapping. He was accused of abducting Linda Beth Coverly, 18, of Michigan, from Van Nuys last Jan. 5 and taking her to Lockwood Valley in Ventura County, where she was raped and killed.

An accomplice, Robert Durham, 18, of Arleta, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to prison.

After Rockwell's conviction, the Superior Court jury considered the death penalty in the trial's special circumstances phase. The jury could not reach a decision, and before another session could be scheduled the U.S. Supreme Court released its decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that for the death penalty to be constitutional there must be an opportunity for the

circumstances of the crime to be considered and there must be the opportunity to grant mercy.

Rockwell contended the California statutes were unconstitutional because it allows only a mandatory death sentence and leaves

no room for mercy. Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard Schwab said, "The state's position is that the statutes are constitutional because the special circumstances phase forces the jury to look at the circumstances of the crime and make a finding."

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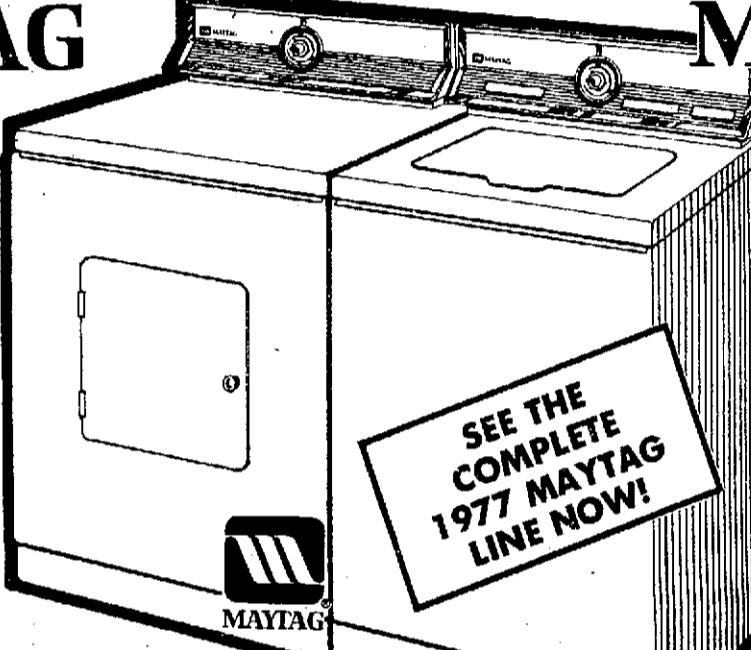
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## Imported autos to cost more, in line with Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five manufacturers of imported automobiles have agreed to raise their prices in response to findings that they were selling cars in the United States more cheaply than at home, the Treasury Department announced Friday.

The action means higher prices for buyers of cars made by the five importers: Volkswagen, Volvo, Saab, Renault and Ford of West Germany, which manufactures Cars.

The agreements avert a potential trade war with Western Europe and clears the way for establishment of foreign auto plants in the United States.

The Treasury Department declined to state by how much the manufacturers would raise prices or for which models the adjustments would be necessary. Treasury said such matters are trade secrets and thus confidential.

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existed, but that a negotiated solution would be sought instead of imposing compensatory duties.

AT THE time, the share of domestic auto sales accounted for by imports had slipped. The European Common Market hinted at retaliation if the U.S. invoked duties. Volkswagen indicated that an adverse decision by Treasury could scrap its plans for constructing an auto assembly plant in western Pennsylvania.

Treasury initially found that only five manufacturers, Honda, Nissan and Toyota of Japan, Porsche of West Germany and Rolls Royce of the United Kingdom, were not engaging in dumping.

But through adjustment of the initial sales figures to account for currency exchange-rate differentials and differences in the safety equipment and other features between cars made for the United States and overseas markets, Treasury decided that only the five which agreed to raised prices needed to make adjustments.

**UAW asks early Ford wage talks**

Knight News Wire  
DETROIT — The United Auto Workers confronted Ford Motor Co. negotiators Friday with federal statistics showing a sharp 1975 increase in auto industry productivity and insisted that Ford discuss it as a wage-related matter.

In a surprise move as the fourth week of national contract talks ended, UAW Vice President Ken Bannon quoted Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) figures which pegged the increase at 7.7 per cent, despite the 1975 auto industry slump.

"I said to them, 'Let's talk about it now so that it's not a matter for serious conflict when we're at the deadline around Sept. 14 when the contract runs out,'" Bannon said.

Bannon, director of the UAW's Ford department, said he told Ford he would expect a response.

"But I'm sure hell will be frozen very solidly before we do talk about it, because it's a hell of an argument for getting additional money (meaning a wage raise) on the table," Bannon said later.

In response, Ford's director of labor relations planning, Robert Middlekauff, reminded the UAW that the industry had been hit by a serious business downturn in 1974-75.

He said that Ford made only 1½ cents on each sales dollar in 1975 and told the UAW that Ford's return on its investments is not what it should be.

**ConRail reports big loss**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — ConRail, the quasi-governmental railroad formed from six bankrupt lines, on Thursday reported a loss of \$34.2 million for its first three months of operation.

ConRail, which was backed by government loans, came into existence April 1. It was designed to consolidate the freight operations of the six railroads but also carries some passengers.

Total operating revenues in the first quarter were \$335.8 million. The loss per share was \$1.38 for 25 million shares of common stock outstanding.

## Carmakers hit 10-day all-time sales record

Knight News Service

DETROIT — Automobile sales in a 10-day selling period have set an all-time record.

The 194,760 retail deliveries of domestic-built cars during Aug. 1-10 was a 48 per cent improvement over the same period last year. The figures surprised industry analysts who had been anticipating sales of 165,000 to 170,000 for the period.

The last time the automakers hit a new peak for any 10-day period was in December 1973, in the early days of what became a two-year slump.

IN EACH PERIOD of the 1976 model year, the auto companies have been exceeding the pace of the same year-earlier period, but in each case have fallen short of existing records, most of which were established in the

peak years of 1972 and 1973.

The new Aug. 1-10 mark eclipsed by five per cent the previous high that had stood since the comparable period in 1965. Also during the first 10 days of August, General Motors Corp. captured a whopping 62.2 per cent of the total market.

GM collected its big share of the early August market on the strength of a new corporate record for the period, a 72 per cent improvement over sales in the same period last year.

Only in three periods in the spring of 1971, when the auto giant was recovering from the impact of a nationwide United Auto Workers strike, has its penetration for any single period topped 62 per cent.

GM'S PENETRATION of the domestic car market for the first seven months of calendar 1976

was 54.9 per cent. Its Aug. 1 to 10 performance was bolstered by the closing of dealer sales-incentive contests at the Chevrolet and Buick divisions. Each division reported gains in excess of 90 per cent over the 1975 period.

Almost obscured by GM's showing was Chrysler Corp.'s 74 per cent gain over the same period last year, when the No. 3 automaker was the hardest hit by the industry sales slump. Chrysler-Plymouth sales were up 75 per cent and Dodge car sales were up 72 per cent over the early August span last year.

FORD MOTOR CO. reported a 10 per cent year-to-year gain for Aug. 1-10. But American Motors, heavily oriented towards small cars in a slow market for these models, continued to trail last year.

## U.S. Steel boosts prices by 4.5 pct.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The United States Steel Corp. Friday announced price increases on its major product line—sheet and strip. It was the second major steel price increase in three months.

The new increase by the nation's largest steel producer will cause the price of the steel used by the automobile, appliance and construction industries to go up 4.5 per cent on Oct. 1. A 6 per cent increase went into effect June 14.

The move caught the other major steelmakers by surprise. Most said they were studying U.S. Steel's action.

William Lilley III, acting director of the council on Wage and Price Stability in Washington, said the council would have "no comment at this moment on this specific price increase."

In a telephone interview, Lilley noted that President Ford had asked the council, which has no enforcement powers, to look into the previous price increase, which U.S. Steel announced last April 29. Lilley said his agency had been "negotiating with U.S. Steel for the prices, costs, profits and demand levels for the products for which the increases were announced."

He added, "We have been looking into steel pricing for over two years."

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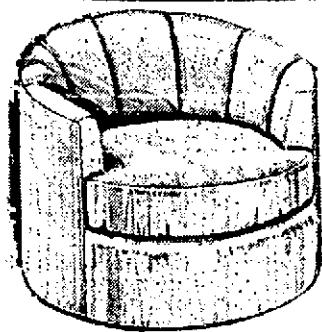
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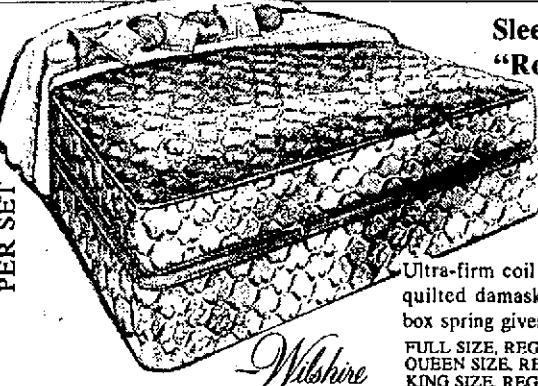
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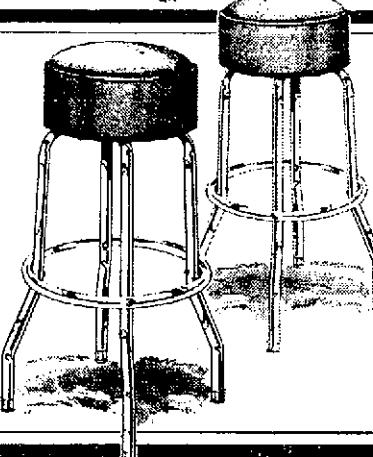
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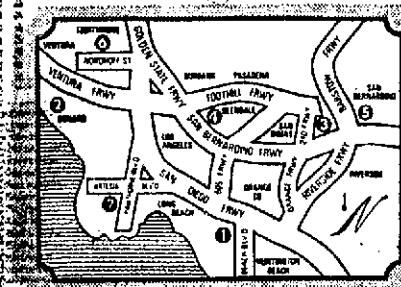
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# FORD WINS TEST

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John East of North Carolina, a Reagan supporter, arguing for the amendment, said, "Pressure is being brought on us to change the treaty (with Panama) by the Soviet Union and leftist regimes ... If you indicate weakness, I am convinced you will be provoked."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, a Ford backer, opposed the amendment. He said that "if we take the simplistic view that we own it... then what in heaven's name is there to negotiate about?"

The Panama Canal vote occurred while Sears was telling reporters "as far we're concerned... we continue to be very satisfied with what's in there (the platform)."

A Reagan committee spokesman said later that Sears did not learn of the canal vote until after the press conference. However, the spokesman said Sears' statement would "include what happened on Panama."

The spokesman said the plank on Panama was much stronger than the original statement, which he called "toothless."

The canal plank which was approved says that negotiators with Panama "should in no way cede, dilute, forfeit, negotiate or transfer any rights, power, authority, jurisdiction, territory or property that are necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire western hemisphere."

The amendment dealing with African policy said the U.S. should avoid policies "which undercut the stability of African nations through unrealistic or impractical demands." Retained was a plank supporting "all forces which promote negotiated settlements and racial peace."

The Solzenitsyn plank would have invited the exiled author to address a joint session of Congress.

It was opposed by Sen. Roman Hruska who said that if "we open the door to one author when are we going to stop?"

Ford scored another platform victory Thursday when the committee voted 51 to 47 to include an endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment in the document that will be submitted next week to the convention for ratification.

Ford supports the amendment; Reagan opposes it.

Sears said the Reagan forces had "no present plans" to try to reverse the ERA vote on the convention floor.

Sears said the Reagan forces would push on the convention floor for adoption of a rules change that would require presidential candidates to designate, in advance of the balloting, their choices for the vice president. "We're quite sure a vast majority of the delegates are very anxious to support the change we have in mind," he said.

Sears denied reports that Reagan was prepared to yield to pressure to drop Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his choice for vice president. He described Reagan as "wholeheartedly committed" to Schweiker and added, "Nothing is going to change that."

Sears especially disputed Baker's delegate totals for several larger states, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition, he said, Reagan support on procedural questions would be far higher than his total for the presidential nomination.

Baker discounted reports that Ford might lose votes from delegates unhappy over some of the names on his list of possible running mates.

Baker said John Linnell, chairman of the Maine delegation, assured him that Ford would have "15 solid votes on the first ballot" from Maine.

However, Linnell told reporters that eight of the 15 Ford supporters on the

maine delegation were seriously considering abstaining on the first ballot unless they received assurances that Ford would not choose John B. Connally as his running mate.

Baker said Linnell acknowledged he had said that but still assured him that Ford would have the 15 votes on the first ballot.

Reacher at his Auburn, Maine, office, Linnell said, "The last thing we want is to help the Reagan strategy." He said he thought the Maine delegates, despite misgivings over the possibility that Connally would be chosen as Ford's running mate, "vote for President Ford and trust his judgment."

Linnell said a number of people in the Ford campaign organization assured him that Connally would not be Ford's choice, but "I haven't had that from anybody in a position to say so with authority."

The Ford camp also faced potential problems within the Mississippi delegation. Clarke Reed, chairman of the 30-vote delegation, now listed as uncommitted, said Mississippi Republicans were disturbed to find the names of several liberals on Ford's list of vice presidential possibilities.

Later, Reed said a White House official told him that the eventual choice would not alienate conservatives. "But they always say that," Reed said.

Republican campaign staffers would neither confirm nor deny the report.

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SEN. HOWARD BAKER, leaning on top of car after his arrival Friday in Kansas City for the GOP convention, tells reporters he thinks President will get nomination on the first ballot.

—AP Wirephoto

## Connally reported ruled out because of Watergate

By WILLIAM SHERMAN  
Knight News Service

KANSAS CITY — Reports circulated Friday among Republican delegates here that President Ford has ruled out former Treasury Secretary John Connally as a running mate because of his perceived links to Watergate.

Throughout the week, delegates attending the platform and rules committee debates passed word that Connally is out, and that despite his acquittal of bribery charges, Connally has "too many negatives" to make him an attractive vice-presidential candidate.

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links Connally to the Watergate scandal.

Without Connally, Ford's possible running mates include Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Baker is considered the frontrunner. A conservative, he emerged with a strong public image after his televised performance as a member of Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate Investigating Committee in 1973. Baker considered a run at the presidency this year, but bowed out after he learned that Ford would seek re-election.

Connally spokesman James Donley said: "We have heard about the rumor but we just wish all rumors from unsubstantiated sources would stop. We have not heard anything of the kind from any authority at all. He has been asked to speak to the convention on Tuesday. He is here to meet with the Congressional campaign people and has been asked by them to go into some 80 districts to help them campaign. That's why he is here."

Donley said Connally has been asked by Ford to submit a full statement on personal worth and health.

Earlier this week, Ford campaign chairman Rogers Morton suggested that if Connally is not chosen as the President's

running mate, he will be asked to run the Ford campaign. Donley said that "nobody has asked Connally to do that."

In Washington, Nessen declined to say whether Ford will narrow his list of 16 potential running mates and then conduct individual interviews with the finalists, as Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter did before selecting Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as his running mate.

Record clean, Ford stresses

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford said Friday that his administration has "eliminated any aspect of Watergate or wrongdoing" since he became President.

Ford responded to a remark of Jimmy Carter, who said in Atlanta Wednesday that the nation during the Ford administration has failed so far in dealing with "the question of how to establish and maintain higher standards of morality and justice" in government.

Ford said, "I believe very firmly that the knowledgeable people who have followed the circumstances of my presidency could say without hesitation that we have eliminated any aspects of Watergate or wrongdoing since I became President."

## President angry, Buckley warned

NEW YORK (AP) — A high Republican source warned Sen. James L. Buckley on Friday that he had angered President Ford by his last-minute entry into the Republican presidential sweepstakes and might face top party opposition in his senatorial re-election campaign.

The source said, "He has not made friends in the Ford camp, and, if the President does not want to let bygones be bygones, it could be a real problem for Buckley in his Senate race."

Buckley's staff chief blasted New York's Republican leadership Friday and warned that "Gerald Ford needs Jim Buckley in New York state more than Buckley needs Ford."

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## FBI man pleads guilty in probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—An FBI official pleaded guilty Friday to a criminal charge of converting FBI property to his own use, the first charge brought in a wide-ranging probe of alleged financial improprieties in the bureau.

John P. Dunphy, chief of the bureau's exhibits section, entered the guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Washington to a charge of converting to his personal use lumber and other material owned by the FBI. The Justice Department said the value of the converted property was \$100 or less.

It was believed to be the first criminal charge in the bureau's history against an FBI employee in connection with his work.

Dunphy resigned from his \$37,800 job Thursday, said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel. Dunphy entered the plea as part of an agreement with department prosecutors, Havel added.

Havel refused to disclose the other terms of the plea bargaining. However, such agreements usually require the defendant to cooperate with investigators by providing additional information about others involved in wrongdoing.

Dunphy had been with the FBI 28 years. At the time of his resignation he was in charge of the section which builds exhibits for use in training programs and other displays. Dunphy faces a possible maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The court postponed sentencing.

## Immunity given FBI agents for aiding in probe

By JERRY OPPENHEIMER  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Several FBI agents who have knowledge of bureau break-ins during the past five years have agreed to testify against other agents and their superiors in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

The grants of immunity were approved by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, which has been investigating since March surreptitious entries by FBI agents, a spokesman for Pottinger said.

The immunity for "more than one FBI agent" was confirmed by Pottinger through a department spokesman Thursday.

It was said that the agents involved had direct knowledge of break-ins, known as "black bag jobs" within the bureau, and reportedly can supply details of how the activities were carried out, names of those involved and possibly those who authorized the actions.

WRITTEN agreements between the government and the agent-witnesses

detailing their immunity grants are still being completed, it was understood, but the agents were said to have already started telling their stories to Justice Department lawyers.

The agents were assigned to the bureau's New York City office where the majority of the break-ins occurred, mostly against the Socialist Workers Party, the so-called Weather Underground and other organizations.

Sources said the investigators were also probing reported FBI break-ins in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis.

It was understood that although former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered such activities ended in 1966, middle-echelon FBI executives and officials in field offices felt his directive applied only to domestic counterintelligence programs.

At a news conference Wednesday, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley expressed doubt that agents in the field who were instructed to participate in surreptitious entries would be prosecuted.

## Carter assails Kelley; apologizes over Bush

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter accused FBI Director Clarence Kelley on Friday of mismanagement, calling it "almost unforgiveable" that subordinates repeatedly deceived him about break-ins by his agents.

At the same time Carter praised CIA Director George Bush, and said the release of a Carter staff memo disparaging him had been "a serious mistake."

The Democratic presidential nominee echoed criticism of the FBI chief made on Thursday by running mate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

MONDALE said Kelley showed a failure to gain management control over the bureau when he told Congress on more than one occasion that FBI agents had stopped conducting allegedly illegal break-ins while in fact such tactics continued.

Kelley acknowledged this week that because FBI officials deceived him in the past, he could not rule out the possibility such break-ins still were being carried out.

"I agree with Sen. Mondale that he (Kelley) has not gotten adequate control over the FBI," Carter said.

"While there is no way to prevent mistakes being made ... to make the same mistake twice is almost unforgiveable."

AS TO Bush, Carter said he was impressed with the way the CIA head has been briefing him on intelligence matters. He dissociated himself from the memo which had described President Ford's appointment of Bush and other top administration officials as purely political.

Carter said he did not write the memo, did not think Bush's name should have been included in it, and added that his own staff made "a serious mistake" in releasing it to news media.

The memo was released, apparently by mistake, by Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, on Wednesday in Atlanta. It had been prepared by

staff members to document an allegation in Carter's speech earlier in the week to the American Bar Association, in which he described the Ford administration as "the dumping ground for unsuccessful candidates." Bush is a former Republican national committee chairman and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate from Texas in 1964 and 1970.

"I WOULD not include George Bush among those who are appointed without qualifications," Carter told reporters. "I've been impressed with the job he's doing in giving me an analysis of intelligence information."

Carter made his remarks at a news conference after showing off his hometown to Gov. Brown, who was his houseguest Thursday night.

Standing with Brown on the wooden platform of the former Plains train depot, now a campaign headquarters, Carter said his former rival would play a major role in the upcoming campaign — both in California and other states where Brown made impressive showings in his late-starting presidential bid.

"It's a lot better being on the same side with him than on different sides," Carter said. "I think it will strengthen the whole campaign."

Carter has scheduled a campaign trip to California on Aug. 22.

Brown, in turn, praised Carter for "bringing together elements of the party that haven't been brought together ever before." He called it "the beginning of a process of reconciliation that has been a long time coming."

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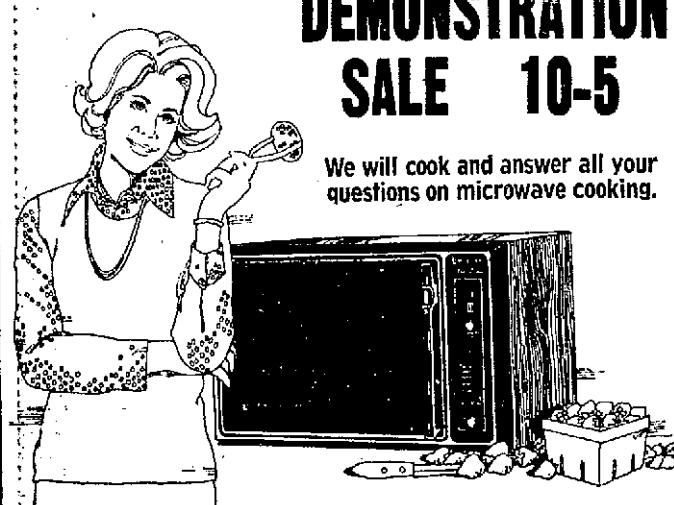
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# The stately flax of New Zealand

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The New Zealand flax plant genus name is *Phormium*, from the Greek for basket, referring to the treated leaves for making baskets of all kinds.

The stiff, vertical, slightly fanned out leaves are from an inch and a half wide to as much as four inches wide when they've grown as high as 14-feet. We've never seen a plant higher than six to seven feet in Southern California, however, we've seen them 10-feet tall in New Zealand.

There are four varieties. Green leaves with white or yellowish edge; gray green with red midrib; bronze green; and dark red.

The mature plants, when five years or older, eventually send up tall red-brown color stalks, of which the small banana-like portion is topped by small red to yellow blossoms. The dry stalks serve as excellent dry arrangements whether for a large hall or auditorium, beside the fireplace, or corner of the room.

The striking looking plants are ideal for growing in containers or in soil near a swimming pool; in front of a large picture window; at the corner of a house; or the juncture of two opposite walls of house or garden.

**DICHOCHDRNA LAWNS** develop annual layers of old decaying leaves which finally break down and form a thatch. It has been stated several times that dichondra lawn would be an annual grown cover and wouldn't last permanently if it didn't reseed about four to six times a year throughout the active growing period.

Consequently the thatch continues to build up thick until finally the dichondra grows spottily.

The thick thatch prevents sufficient water penetration through it.

The solution to this problem is for the gardener to heartlessly verticut it while weather is still warm then scalp it close to the soil.

"Verticut" means to use a power mower-like machine with blades that cut vertically, and if lowered sufficiently cuts into the lawn soil to break the soil crust. "Scalp" means to cut the lawn close to the soil gradually by raising the cutting bar higher several times in order to cut the lawn close down. The clippings should be caught in a grass catcher to remove from the lawn.



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Dichondra lawn in a clay-hard soil should additionally be aerated. This means, cores of soil spaced about six inches apart, are dug up by a special machine, and moved. Some tool cribs rent them to gardeners. The holes are filled with quality grade weed seed treated manure or a spread organic material. Some gardeners even use washed sand to fill the holes.

Such operations as verticutting and aerating the dichondra lawn rejuvenates it and gives it a new lease on life. Gardener who plans to do such an operation should do it immediately because there still is about two and one half months of warm growing weather for the dichondra to regrow out, ready for the winter season. The lawn is fed lightly after the operation which gives it a good start for new growth.

A gardener can do such an operation to a thickly matted St. Augustine lawn, and Bermuda, but wait until about Oct. 7.

The lawn should be thoroughly soaked down six inches deep. Several days later the lawn is seeded with winter annual rye grass seed, then top dressed with quality grade steer manure or an organic spread material. The lawn is kept moist till the first mowing, then watered normally as needed.

## Tips on planting trees

Mid-summer is a good time to appreciate the worth and beauty of shade trees especially if you have just moved into a shadeless new home. It's also a good time to select and establish shade trees in your garden to avoid future shadeless summers.

Step out into the garden and decide where you need shade and how much. If you need help deciding which trees will do best, grow the fastest, or develop the desired profile, consult your local nurseryman. He will be able to recommend varieties that will conform to the desired effect and do best under local conditions, soil types, etc.

Be sure the nurseryman has a good idea of the area to be planted because it's important to choose the right tree for the right place.

Trees that will eventually cover the front of the house from view or block out a favorite view may not be the effect you want. Remember, too, that lawn trees must compete with the grass for water and nutrients so provide a two-foot diameter zone free of grass around the trunk.

This will make deep watering of the tree possible and help avoid any knicks in the trunk from lawn mower 'burn'. It also ends tedious clipping around the base of the tree trunks.

As for planting, the trees are available in various-sized nursery containers and are easy to transplant into the garden.

Amend the soil with peat moss or compost material around the root zone to provide a transition zone for the roots from the container soil to the native soil.

Proper staking is important to the eventual strength and healthy trunk formation of your tree.

The Cooperative Extension of the University of California offers an excellent 'how-to' guide on anchoring, protecting and supporting new plantings.

For your free copy call or write the University of California Cooperative Extension office and order Staking Landscape Trees, AXT-311-2576.

## People and ideas

# On the Tricentennial



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

world's overlord might be an ugly environment for true religion.

Paganism. As in declining Rome, there could be an America in which people were given bread and circuses, but were not given any purpose in life. Into the sick Roman paganism Christianity came like liberation from heaven.

Some predictions can be made because they are already beginning.

Because of the Pill and such devices women are no longer second-class citizens, chained to nursery and kitchen. In religion, as in all other activities, they are demanding and will gain more and more leadership.

Churches are giving up their strict, often hostile parochialism. Although differences will remain, there will be growing demand to make common cause for the common good.

The charismatic trends will grow as more and more people are alienated by the mechanistic routines of civilization.

One thing we may be sure of — there will be religion in 2076. Religion, of course, changes with history, but it is usually a conservative force. Customs and ceremonial change, but the essential truths survive. The best Christians today are not very far from Pentecost.

There is reason for cautious optimism about the state of religion in America today. Well over half the people are church members, and 40 per cent attend church regularly. The churches are crowded on most Sundays. Many churches observe a 12-hour, seven-day work week.

But we must not forget the nightmares. The future is always horrid, at least until it arrives. Here are some of the future nightmares that could happen:

1984, which is just 8 years away. Novelist George Orwell envisioned a society completely dominated by electronics. Com-

puters would decide how individuals should live and when they should die. Everything would be completely ordered. In such a world religion would have to go underground. With all-seeing and all-hearing machines that might be difficult.

Massive military disaster. With the great cities in ruins and the survivors trying to rebuild society, religion might provide spiritual and moral leadership. History suggests that this is not always the case.

Massive military triumph. This could be tragic for religion. An America bloated with power and acting as the

### Ex-stripper displays faith

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former stripper Susanne Harris, 29, has switched from displaying her body to displaying her faith in Jesus Christ.

Now Mrs. Tom Register, and a member of First Baptist Church here, the former "Miss Nude Universe" of 1971-72 was converted to Christianity about a year ago, married and settled down here:

She began telling the story of the change in her life to various groups at the suggestion of the church's pastor, Rev. Homer G. Lindsay Jr.

**Fringe cults'**

CHICAGO (AP) — Fundamentalism, a doctrine that holds that the Bible precisely provides the answers for this world and the next, provides a discipline for many.

Of course, this is too simple. The United States has about 200 denominations — and many of them are split several ways on major issues. Ours is and has always been a pluralistic nation.

So what of the next hundred years? There is little reason to believe that the essential patterns will change.

Irving Zaretzky, after a 10-year study of the fringe religious phenomenon, says the number may be larger, since participation often is an "occasional one-shot" experience." He says the cults often are effective in getting people off drugs, and helping those who have gotten too far out to fit back into traditional social patterns.

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after informing him of her past career.

It had included numerous arrests, she related in a recent appearance at First Baptist Church in Westminster, Calif., but all that has changed now that she has committed her life to Christ.

### Concordat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bishops and priests of the Episcopal and Polish Catholic churches are planning a joint Holy Communion service in October to mark the 30th anniversary of the intercommunion concordat between the two denominations.

### TM condemned

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Conservative Baptists condemn the spreading practice of Transcendental Meditation — TM — saying it "replaces a personal God with an abstract god called cosmic consciousness" and "uses the vain repetition of a mantra to replace prayer."

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### SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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GA 3-2477 867-2224  
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
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Message Circle  
Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Pastor

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Guest Speaker  
Mr. Gordon Bartho

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Minister

Randy Mayeux, 25, is the new minister for Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave. A graduate of Abilene Christian College, he has served the Ingleside Church of Christ as minister of youth and education since 1973.

8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST  
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BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

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Wardlow Rd. at San Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

10:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST



Rev. Brant Baker and joyful singers.— Staff photos by ROGER COAR

## The church tramp

# Cure of souls, cure of bodies

By Mark Clutter

I witnessed a "miracle" on Ocean Boulevard in the month of August.

The Dog Days are a poor time for the formal observance of religion. Churches struggle to get a quorum. Ministers and laity go on vacation. Those who stay home are inclined to goldbrick.

The miracle occurred last Saturday night in the old West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd. More than 2,000 persons jammed into the place for a religious service. It was a beautiful and moving event, at once dignified and spontaneous. One could feel the intensity of the worshippers.

The occasion was the regular Saturday, 7 p.m., divine healing service of the Shekinah Fellowship.

Most persons who have heard of Shekinah guess

that it is a youth organization of "Jesus Freaks." It did start five years ago here in Long Beach as a Bible study club of young people. Most of the people involved in the active ministry are under 30. But the audience was of all ages.

They were also of all denominations, as a show of hands revealed. The number of Catholics present was startling. The majority was from churches called Pentecostal.

SHEKINAH certainly knows "show biz." That is intended as a compliment. There was an orchestra and a huge choir which made a "joyful noise unto the Lord." The singers were mostly young women in ankle-length dresses. The use of lighting was good theater. A woman testified dramatically that

she had been cured of cancer of a type usually terminal.

The preacher and master of ceremonies was Rev. R. Brant Baker, chairman and founder—with co-founder Linda Torre Dallas — of Shekinah. He comes through.

Dale, my wife, said, "I felt entirely convinced by that young man. I felt he is sincere, very real." Dale is a "high church" Episcopalian, not a Pentecostal.

Although I am a cynic, I had somewhat the same reaction in a long lunch I enjoyed with him at Lombardo's. Rev. Baker, who is an ordained minister, prefers to be called Brant. He wears elegant but dignified sports clothes and a pectoral Cross. In casual conversation he is just another guy although one who at the age of 28 knows his way around in the world.

"I WANT to make one thing clear," he said. "Shekinah Fellowship is not another church, another denomination. We feel

we have a special message to people, but we want them to take that back to their churches. We want to help the churches."

Divine healing of body and spirit is the special ministry of the Shekinah Fellowship. "There are, of course, other ministries," he said. "There is, for one, teaching. We do that, too, with regular Bible classes open to everyone.

"Many people are skeptical about divine healing. I know that it happens. Healing is a gift from God—and it is God who does the miracle. We are just his servants."

"Many people have the gift without realizing it. If they would just try—"

Brant's first experience with divine healing was with his beloved grandmother, who had suffered a severe stroke. He prayed and laid on his hands. She is reported to have recovered rapidly.

"Divine healing doesn't always work. And sometimes there is a partial or delayed reaction. We have great respect for the medi-

cal profession—and some doctors are becoming interested in us."

SHEKINAH makes claims of healings that seem medically impossible. Such as terminal cancers or destroyed nerves.

But Shekinah is even more interested in the "cure of souls." It wants to guide people in the right way.

The best testimonial I ever heard for Shekinah came from an unlikely source before I knew anything about the Fellowship. An over-aged playboy with a passion for drink and gambling was morally horrified by his 20-year-old son, who was into everything, including mainlining heroin. Dad tried, but there was nothing he could do. Then the boy met Shekinah and his world changed.

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Although always a Christian, he had an experience at a Billy Graham crusade in San Diego at the age of 18. He worked for a time for Desilu Studios, which may have given him his flair for "show biz." Later, in partnership with his mother, he opened Brant Baker's Men's Shop in Costa Mesa. There he became deeply involved with Calvary Chapel. Under the guidance of Pastor Chuck Smith he learned the basic teachings of the Bible. There he met Linda Torre (later Dallas), who became co-founder of Shekinah.

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is always the crass but practical subject of money. Brant worries a bit about how the fellowship will find the money to own and remodel a crumbling theater building. And there are other worries too. The fellowship publishes a worthy and well-made magazine—but anyone who has worked for magazines knows how costly that form of publishing is. Brant is realistic—but optimistic.

He is a man worth knowing, both as an individual and as a spiritual leader.

## New trend Jesus rock out of limbo

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The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10.

## UNITED METHODIST

### Belmont Heights

3rd and Termino, Rev. Wayne Johnson  
Services of Worship 10 A.M.  
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

### Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. Galen R. Gough  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.  
Ample Parking South of Church

### Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave.,  
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.

### California Heights

3259 Orange at 6th Rd.  
Worship 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Ralph B. Johnson, Rev. Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Szwarc

### North Long Beach

5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

### Grace

3rd & Juniper  
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Jim Morrison, Rev. Tom Thomas,  
Rev. Gene Pugh

### IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA

(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)

Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.

Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

### Seal Beach First

10th & Carroll Rev. Lindy Lorenzo, Jr.  
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Trinity

10th & Carroll Rev. Lindy Lorenzo, Jr.  
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

### Lakewood First

4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

### Los Altos

5950 E. 10th St. Dr. John Zimmer  
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 &  
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

### BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod)

4644 Clark Ave.  
Worship 10:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

### MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

121-1711—Pastor, Nahum Leach, Kenneth Rudolph—Nursery Care

### CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.

### GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)

Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusek, Pastor 437-8532  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

### WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (I.C.A.)

345 E. Carson 427-1390  
10:00 A.M. — WORSHIP — GUEST: CARL NIELSEN

### VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TIL 12:00 Noon

9:00 A.M. Adult Forum: Rev. L. R. Molire, Pastor

### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

121-1711 12-1711 1900 E. Carson at Cherry

### Pastor J. B. Brether, G. J. Roberson

Worship 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

### WORSHIP — ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper

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Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nurses Provided all Services & S.S.

Preschool 9:45 A.M. Age 1 thru Adults

## GOINGS ON

Editor's note: In submitting items for "Goings on," please give full information. This includes what the event is and the name of the person or persons involved; the name of the church and the address, including the town; the exact time, including calendar date. (To just say "Sunday" can be confusing since there are 52 each year.) "Goings on" wants items of community interest, not news of events of interest to only to members. We accept no news of strictly fund-raising events. Such news should be publicized by other means, perhaps by paid advertising. News should be on the Religion Editor's desk by Thursday noon.

Rev. Nguyen Van Binh, pastor of the Vietnamese church in Paris, will be the guest speaker at the Vietnamese Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday, 11 a.m. The Vietnamese church here is a guest of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The members live mostly in south Los Angeles and Orange counties. The pastor is Rev. Dang Ngoc Bau.

Jim Strathdee, folk singer and composer, will carry on a "dialog" sermon with Pastor John Zimmer Sunday, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5930 E. Willow St.

Ed Hess, a Trans-World radio missionary, and Jim Dayen, chaplain of the Los Angeles City Fire Department, will present a mini-concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Lakewood First Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road.

"Making the Most of Yourself" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Rev. Kenneth Van Wyk, at the Lake Hills Community Church, Sunday at 8:45, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The first service will be drive-in at Moulton Parkwy and Ridge Route, Laguna Hills. The other two will be at El Toro High School. Van Wyk is minister of education at Garden Grove Community Church.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengel and six other residents of Pilgrim Place, Claremont, will conduct a service "after the manner of the Pilgrims" Sunday, 10 a.m., at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

Joseph H. Collins, insurance executive and a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be the guest speaker at the annual Men's Day Sunday, 3 p.m., at St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St.

Mary Ann Mooney, daughter of William G. Nyman, a founder of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Pacesetters, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. She is a Bible teacher and a director of the national board of the Christian Women's Club. There will also be a fashion show. The Pacesetters, the women's auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, is open to all interested women.

Bicentennial folk music will be featured Sunday, 1:15 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue.

The Greg Smith Singers, a New York ensemble, will give a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., at the California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Edmund Nejara, composer, will sing the West Coast premiere of his opera vignette, "Wait to Mourn."

Carl Nielsen, seminarian, will bring the message at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 10 a.m.

Nazarene Teen Ambassadors will present a concert at the Norwalk Church of the Nazarene, 150000 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 6 p.m. On Monday they will leave for outreach and services in Mexico City and Guatemala City.

Dick Bailey, Gospel soloist, will sing Sunday, 6 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. He is the son of Pastor David Bailey, minister of pastoral care.

Dr. G. Henry Green, former pastor of Rancho Bernardo Church, San Diego, will speak at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to hear Elder G. Chalker, regional representative of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Sunday, 10 a.m., in the Long Beach California Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints at 3701 Elm Ave.

ECKANKAR, a film, lecture and discussion, will be presented today, 2:30 p.m., at the State Mutual Savings and Loan, 5116 E. Second St.

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors  
Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
"THE LOVE THAT CANNOT CHANGE"  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"FAMILY FARE (RATED G)"  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Richard L. Gronhovd  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Stultz Ph. 421-1011

**Bixby Knolls Christian Church**  
Disciples of Christ  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson  
8:30-10:45  
"ON MANAGING CHURCH FIGHTS"  
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic  
GA 7-8974  
Ministers  
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn  
Sunday School 9:45  
"WHAT DOES CHRIST HAVE TO OFFER THE CHRISTIAN"  
"SOME THINGS IN LIFE THAT REALLY COUNT"  
"HOW CHRIST SHOWS THE FATHER THE WORLD"

**PAULINE BAYS**  
GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.  
**KATHERYN LEWIS**

CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND  
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS  
ARTESIA, CERRITOS CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA  
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## Into my heart

Scripture — John 3:3:

Everyone is born physically at birth. To be born again means being born from above. It is a spiritual birth. We are placed into the kingdom of God. This can only be done by accepting Jesus as one's own personal Savior. John 14:6 (the only way). My testimony is not one of the most exciting. I went to Sunday School and Church when young and growing up. I was a very "good person" as far as people think of being good. Didn't steal, cheat, or on drugs, etc. I believed the Bible, but it was only a head knowledge. I was just plain self-righteous, doing my thing the way I wanted to do it. An attitude of a life that declares its ability to live without God. It was only 13 years ago after sickness that I took Jesus at His Word and let Him into my heart. I was willing to let Him into my life and let Him change me.

Jesus is such a gentleman. He is not willing for any to be lost. He will never force His way into anyone's life. Rev. 3:20: You have to open the door and let Him in. It's a wonderful life, not always easy but He is always present to take us over the mountains and through the valleys.

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord Jesus.

Loving Him,  
Cherie Galchutt  
Long Beach

## Love, Joy

What does it mean to be born again? It means to know beyond any intellectual doubts that Jesus Christ is who he said he is — the Son of God — and that he is alive, alive in you! It's when you know that you are "saved" (to use another frequently maligned word) and that you will live forever with God. Because, you see, now the Holy Spirit lives within you and "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Romans 8:16). Then and only then will your life start changing for the better and as you start yielding yourself to God the true marks (or fruit) of the believer are evident: love, joy, peace — not as the world gives, but only as God does.

Lorraine Hundermark  
South Gate

A few months before my

## Born of Spirit

When I was 11 years old I attended a two week revival meeting in a small Evangelical country church near my home in Pennsylvania.

The preacher's name was Smith and he preached in a very loud voice. In fact when the windows of the church were open you could hear him a half mile away while sitting on the front porch of our home.

At the close of one of his sermons during this revival he said in a quiet voice: "Jesus died for you." He repeated it: "Jesus died for you." Upon hearing this I got a mental picture of Christ hanging on the cross. The tears began streaming down my cheeks.

A neighbor woman who was a close friend of the family looked around and noticed me. Some came over and asked if I would like to come down to the altar. I went down to the altar without hesitation and knelt and prayed for God to forgive my sins.

The next night I went down to the altar when the invitation was given. I prayed for God to forgive my sins and testified at the close of the altar service that the Lord was my shepherd and He was a good shepherd. Later at home I heard my father say to my mother that he didn't think I was saved yet. My mother said she couldn't understand why it was hard for me since I was young and hadn't really done anything wrong.

The following night, mostly because of what my father and mother had said, I went down to the altar and prayed. While I was praying an elderly woman of the church by the name of Mrs. Jim Hinton lifted my head and wiped the sweat from my face. She said: "God is up here, not down there. She then left me looking at the ceiling, not saying anything or thinking anything in particular; when, suddenly, a great feeling of relief swept over me that I shall never forget. I was on my feet instantly and the members of the church gathered around me saying: "Praise the Lord." So, I raised my arms into the air, began jumping up and down and shouting: "Glory Hallelujah." While shouting I was joyously happy.

As for me, I was a wicked sinner, lost, without hope, until I gave my heart to Jesus. Now being less than the least — Ephesians 3:8, I am a new creature, all old things are passed away and all things are new.

Joy unspeakable!

God help you and keep you,

Laura Winter  
Long Beach

If anyone should wish to contact me or any other believer and Christian we would love to help them.

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# SPREE CASE

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The group attended only Friday's morning session. Participants said five of the men were off-duty Los Angeles policemen, but most were Long Beach officers who work the "graveyard" watch, from 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

The trial's three defendants, Paul Steed, Robert Hamby and Michael Callahan, worked that graveyard patrol shift before they were fired from the Long Beach force and charged with misdemeanors over bar-hopping incidents last March.

In arguments before the jury, Deputy City Prosecutor Gary Ferrari recounted charges against the trio and incidents at two downtown Long Beach taverns the night of March 10-11.

An altercation in which a barmaid was left unconscious at the Pandemonium Bar, 240 E. Broadway, led to a battery charge against Steed.

He also is charged, along with Callahan, with disturbing the peace in a manner "inherently likely" to cause a violent reaction.

Those counts stem from a confused confrontation between a three-man team of Long Beach vice officers and the off-duty group, which had left a bachelor party in Steed's honor to bar-hop.

The confrontation, outside the Red Mill Tavern, 115 Locust Ave., also led to the charge against Hamby of interfering with an officer in performance of his duty.

Prosecutor Ferrari argued that Steed, who has acknowledged using a police restraining hold on 24-year-old barmaid Jill Cohn, committed "a totally unjustified and unwarranted act."

Miss Cohn, he argued, had admitted hurling beer into Steed's face, but she had been "repeatedly harassed" from the time Steed's group entered the bar soon after midnight.

The prosecutor also recalled for jurors the testimony of Long Beach Officer Ed Northrup, Steed's longtime patrol partner, who said it appeared to him that Steed walked eight or 10 feet to reach the woman before applying the restraining hold.

DEFENSE attorney Charles Gangloff pointed out that other witnesses—including Steed himself—testified the woman advanced on him in a manner that carried an implied threat.

Gangloff also argued that Miss Cohn's identification of Steed, as the man who beat her by pinching her as she played pool, didn't tally with Steed's appearance that night.

The defense introduced into evidence two of Steed's wedding pictures—taken two days after the incident—to give weight to that challenge.

The testimony of Hamby, who said Miss Cohn swung a pool cue at another man shortly before Steed subdued her, also showed Steed had committed no crime.

"He was reacting according to all his training, coolly, calmly, professionally," said Gangloff.

## Profits boom slowing down

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits are up 30 per cent over those of a year ago, but the profit boom is slowing down, the nation's second largest bank reported Friday.

Profit gains between the second quarter of 1975 and the second quarter of this year ranged from a low of 3 per cent in the tobacco industry to a high of 245 per cent in the auto industry, Citibank said.

But the bank cautioned that "the easy gains in earnings are past."

"Just as the economy in the second quarter was settling down to a more sustainable rate of growth, so are profits pausing before resuming a steady though less spectacular advance," Citibank said.

THE DEFENSE attorney also argued the prosecution had failed to prove allegations against Steed and Callahan that, in a cursing confrontation outside the Red Mill, they had opened the door to a violent reaction from the vice officers.

"Ladies and gentlemen, there was no violence among these brother officers," said Gangloff. "I submit the fact that there was no violence proves that what was said was not inherently likely to produce a violent reaction."

Ferrari, however, argued that the law states "if you use language inherently likely to produce a violent reaction, you're guilty. It doesn't say you have to have a battery or an actual violent reaction."

The prosecutor told jurors "you have to picture the way things were the early morning hours of March 11."

The vice team came on the scene to see 15 or 20 persons around a fight on the Red Mill's doorstep and met some of the "unruly group" who approached them, said Ferrari.

In "an unfriendly situation" that followed, Ferrari argued, vice officer Dave Barbee forcibly detained one civilian briefly and his two partners found themselves ordering off-duty officers "out of downtown."

"I WOULD probably agree that profanity is commonplace among a lot of people, in a lot of situations," he argued, "but I submit this was not one of those situations."

The prosecutor also argued that Hamby acted illegally when he approached Barbee, who was holding civilian John Narz down on a stairway, and told the vice officer Narz was "OK, he's with us."

Ferrari said the testimony of other vice officers showed Hamby also touched Barbee on the arm, causing him to stand up. It was then, the prosecutor argued, that Narz also got up and left the scene.

The prosecutor recalled that, on the stand, Hamby acknowledged his "hope" had been to intercede on Narz' behalf.

That incident spanned roughly 15 seconds, argued Ferrari. It was unreasonable to expect Barbee to decide in that time if Narz should be arrested on suspicion he may have discarded some marijuana or planned to assault other officers on the scene.

Gangloff argued Hamby had only interceded, in a legal fashion, during the incident.

He also recalled the testimony of Barbee, who said he did not now believe there had been any interference.

The defense attorney said that there was a strong bond, a sense of brotherhood among police officers which Hamby never would have breached by interfering with "a brother officer."

On the witness stand Hamby blurted "No way!", Gangloff reminded jurors, when he was asked if he ever would obstruct another officer.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER and his wife, Kathleen, leave courthouse in Oakland Friday after his release on \$100,000 bail. A hearing was scheduled to set a trial date.

## Levi orders FBI look into slaying of Roselli

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi late Friday ordered the FBI to investigate whether mobster John Roselli was murdered as a result of his Senate committee testimony on CIA assassination plots against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Levi responded to requests from Senate Intelligence Committee members that the Justice Department take charge of the investigation.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Levi told the FBI "to investigate whether the Roselli homicide was the result of his testimony before the committee or to prevent future testimony before a committee of Congress."

Roselli's body was found stuffed in a drum floating in Biscayne Bay off the Florida coast over the weekend.

Roselli had testified about his role in a CIA scheme to use organized crime figures to kill Castro. The scheme was never carried out.

Havel said Levi authorized the FBI to enter the case under a federal statute which makes it a crime to obstruct proceedings before government agencies and congressional committees. The statute sets a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday that department officials had advised him there was no federal jurisdiction in the case. Murder is not usually a federal crime.

But Havel said Levi now has decided there is a basis for entering the case. He reached the decision after "communicating with the people up on the (Capitol) Hill to determine what Roselli had told the committee."

He did not elaborate.

Roselli at one time was known as the West Coast lieutenant of Chicago mobster Sam Giancana, who also was involved in the CIA assassination plots against Castro. Giancana was murdered in June, 1975, shortly before he

would have been called to testify before Senate investigators.

The federal investigation, Havel said, "is to be undertaken with close cooperation and coordination with the authorities" in Dade County which has jurisdiction over the Biscayne Bay area.

The FBI has maintained a "very close liaison with

"Illinois authorities" in the Giancana slaying and has assisted in checking some out-of-state leads for them, but it is not otherwise active in the case, a spokesman for the bureau said.

Levi's order for FBI intervention in the Roselli case did not mention the Giancana slaying.

## COAST BILL

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Smith said after the Assembly vote that all the amendments suggested had been considered and rejected during his bill's passage through the Legislature.

"There is a heavy amount of local-government involvement," he said. "If anything, this brings the decision-making process closer to the people than Proposition 20 did."

"The real action on future coastline development will be found in the city councils. Council decisions will be guided by state policy, true, but that policy will have been determined with significant input from local government."

Smith's prediction that his bill would receive at least the 21 votes needed in the Senate was not shared by Assembly Republican Leader Paul Priolo of Woodland Hills. "I hear there's a strong chance it won't go in the Senate," Priolo said. "I don't think there's any doubt the bill would not have been approved in the Assembly had it not been for the political muscle of Speaker McCarthy."

"There is no equivalent in the Senate," Priolo, the Southern California co-chairman of Proposition 20 in 1972, said the bill contained too many recent amendments to be the precisely written law the seriousness of the subject demanded.

He predicted that major "clean-up" legislation would have to be enacted to resolve problems unintentionally caused by the 97-page bill.

## CLEAVER

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He contended that police precipitated the shoot-out and that he never held gun in his hand.

He voluntarily returned to the United States last fall to stand trial on the charges. He was freed when attorney Patrick Hallinan posted the bail set by Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay.

Cleaver had failed to win reduction of the bail during a brief hearing Wednesday.

Hallinan had argued that Cleaver's return from Europe was "the most eloquent statement he could make" as to his intentions to appear for trial.

Tom Orloff, Alameda County deputy district attorney, opposed the bail reduction and took his protest one step further by suggesting that Lindsay increase it. The judge refused to increase or reduce the bail.

Orloff said the fear of conviction and a subsequent prison sentence would "become more real" as the trial neared, and Cleaver might be prompted to jump bail again.

A hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 23 to set a trial date.

Cleaver was freed on \$50,000 bail on June 12, 1968. He was wounded in the shoot-out on April 6, 1968, and another Panther was killed. Cleaver was minister of information for the Panthers at the time.

Ordered to surrender in November of that year, he fled to Africa and then Asia and Europe.

Saying that his political opinions had changed, he returned to California on Nov. 19, 1975, and had been jailed since that time.

The California Adult Authority had blocked Cleaver's release on bail on the basis that the 1968 shoot-out violated his parole from a 1958 assault conviction for which he served nine years.

Under orders from another judge to show "clear reason" why Cleaver should not be permanently discharged from parole, Adult Authority representatives met with Cleaver for 2½ hours Monday and then announced the parole discharge would be granted.

MANSON GIRL

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Los Angeles Superior Court also said Friday that scheduling of a new trial for Miss Van Houten will be set after 90 days, giving prosecution and defense attorneys time to file appeals.

Under the law, the district attorney's appeal of the appellate reversal will be handled by the Attorney General's office.

The appeals court ruled that the disappearance of attorney Hughes just before final arguments began in one of the nation's most sensational murder trials "severely interrupted the continuity of representation necessary to a fair trial."

Hughes was later found drowned in a flash flood during an outing in the mountains. While authorities were searching for him, another attorney, Maxwell Keith, was appointed to take over Miss Van Houten's defense.

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## Industrial output lagging

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The nation's industrial output grew by the smallest margin in nine months during July, partly due to strike activity, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The performance in the crucial industrial sector should be helped in future months by settlement of the rubber industry strike, but for July the rise in output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities measured two-tenths of 1 per cent.

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Industrial production is currently 10.1 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago and 16.7 per cent ahead of where it was when the recession apparently ended in March 1975.

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# Optometrist has an eye on PGA title

## Dr. Gil Morgan in 4-stroke lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Long-shot Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist and the son of a tombstone dealer, shrugged off muggy heat and growing pressure with a solid, two-under-par 68 that staked him to a four-stroke lead Friday halfway through the 58th PGA championship.

"I've played pretty good golf—for me," said the 29-year-old Morgan, a Wewoka, Okla., product who required two tries to gain his tour playing rights. He has yet to win a title and gained exempt status last season only with a strong performance in the last tournament of the year.

He put together a 36-hole total of 134, six shots under par for two trips over the hilly, 7,064-yard Congressional Country Club course, a playground of presidents in suburban Washington, D.C.

"A good score," mused Jack Nicklaus—the defending champion and still the man to beat in this national championship—after a long, thoughtful look at the leaderboard showing the relative positions of the pacesetters.

"Not bad. Not bad at all," said Nicklaus, holder of record 14 major professional titles and grimly determined to turn around a less-than-impressive season with a fifth PGA title.

## SATURDAY Sports

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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He's well-placed at 140, even par.

"Fine," Nicklaus said after a back nine rally produced a 32 and a second-round 69. "I'm in good position."

He continued, in answer to a question:

"I assess my position by the number of players ahead of me, by a look at the other good players and what they're going to do, by what I estimate may happen."

On that basis, Nicklaus' position was very good, indeed.

Although Morgan was in an unaccustomed position atop the field, the likeable, articulate man insisted he wouldn't fold.

"I've always felt I'm a steady

player," he said. "I don't feel any great pressure because of being the leader. I plan to play my regular game Saturday and Sunday."

Later, however, another side of his thinking crept into his conversation.

"I'm in a position now where I need to make some money, five or six thousand, to lock up the top 60 (a position in the top 60 money-winners and an exemption for next year)," he said.

Also in front of Nicklaus are Tom Kite, alone at 138; Tom Weiskopf, Don January and Gary Player tied at 139. They were the only other players under par.

Kite, a curly-haired blonde who has played his career in the shadow

of his University of Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw, managed a 72 despite four bogeys in a row that, he said, "just killed me."

Weiskopf, the first-round leader, blew from a 65 to a 74 that

### Hawaiian Oh-No

It cost Hawaii's Ron Castillo almost \$1,600 to get to the PGA. When he got there he shot 88-87-175 and put himself out of the tournament. But he did get \$250 for finishing two rounds. A sad story, Page B-4.

included a double-bogey six on the sixth hole, where he made eagle-two on Thursday. This time he hit his third shot in a hazard and one-putted for a six.

"I missed three greens in the first eight holes and played them four over par," Weiskopf said. "But even with a 74 I didn't shoot myself out of it. There's still two rounds to go. A lot of things can happen."

January, a slow-moving, easy-going, 46-year-old veteran who capped a comeback from retirement with a victory in the prestigious Tournament of Champions, and the doughty little Player, winner of eight major professional titles, each managed a 69.

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Tongue-biting time

Gil Morgan wears Mickey Mouse watch but there was nothing mickey mouse with his golf game Friday. Oklahoma optometrist fired 68 for four-stroke lead in PGA championship.

—AP Wirephoto

## Angels wearing that blank look

Milwaukee rookie Jerry Augustine pitched a four-hitter to outdue young Paul Hartzell of the Angels

Friday night and give the Brewers

a 2-0 victory.

Augustine's triumph improved his record to 5-8 and gave him three wins in three appearances against the Angels this year. It was only the fourth complete game in the 24-year-old lefthander's major league career.

Hartzell, 22, who entered the game 3-0 as a starter after being promoted from the bullpen last month, allowed only six hits but his record dropped to 3-3.

Milwaukee scored single runs in the third and fourth innings to snap a five-game losing streak.

The speed of Tim Johnson got the Brewers on the scoreboard in the third inning. Johnson beat out an infield hit to shortstop, stole second and then barely beat right fielder Lee Stanton's throw to the plate on Von Joshua's RBI single.

Milwaukee scored again in the fourth. Mike Hegan singled and went to second base on Hartzell's wild pitch. He moved to third on Gorman Thomas' sacrifice bunt and scored as Bill Sharp grounded to second.

Augustine allowed a baserunner in virtually every inning but only in the fifth could the Angels advance a man beyond first.

Dave Chalk, who had been hit by a pitch, moved to third when Sharp dropped Dave Collins' two-out line drive. Jerry Remy flied out to left to end the threat.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball—Southern District ASA Playoffs, Kleffner and Hart Parks, Orange, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 4:30 p.m.

Racquetball—Queen Mary Tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 10 a.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Pro basketball—Summer league: Hawks vs. Pistons-Celtics, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs. NBA Rookies, 7 p.m.; Bulls vs. NBA Pros, 9 p.m., all L.A. State.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 6 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer—L.A. Aztecs vs. Dallas, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

Pro volleyball—I.A. Stars vs. Tucson, Santa Monica CC, 8 p.m.

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By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Tommy Lasorda, the heir apparent to Walter Alston as the Dodgers' manager, is among the candidates to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates, the *Independent Press-Telegram* has learned.

"I won't lie. I was asked about it," Lasorda said Friday as the

Dodgers and the Cubs were splitting a marathon doubleheader at Wrigley Field.

### Dodger of day

BILL RUSSELL socked ninth-inning, two-run triple to give Dodgers split in doubleheader with Cubs.

The Dodgers won the second

game, 8-7, on Bill Russell's two-out, two-run triple in the ninth inning after handing Chicago the opener, 3-2, on a wild pitch in the 15th inning.

"I didn't say yes and I didn't say no," Lasorda said. "I explained my loyalty to the Dodgers, which is the major reason for turning down managerial offers from Atlanta and Montreal last winter.

He makes no secret of his desire to one day manage the Dodgers, the club he has been associated with as player, minor league pilot, scout and coach for nearly three decades.

But the 64-year-old Alston has given no indication that he will step down after the 1976 season, his 23rd as the club's manager.

Peter O'Malley, though, when asked recently if there might be a change in managers, was quoted as saying, "Perhaps."

LASORDA was approached by a Pirate official earlier this week when the Dodgers were in Pittsburgh.

Reportedly, this will be the final season for the Pirates' 58-year-old skipper, Danny Murtaugh.

The Dodgers were on the brink of suffering a double loss Friday when they erupted for three runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap, two on Russell's triple that drove home the tying and go-ahead runs.

It was the first time since May 23 that the Dodgers entered the final inning trailing, and emerged with a win.

It's also the first victory of the season for Al Downing, his first, in fact, since July 5, 1975.

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## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Baseball—New York Yankees vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—PGA tournament, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—George Foreman-Scott LeDoux fight, Mt. Everest climb, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

NFL exhibition—Pittsburgh vs. Washington, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.; Rams vs. Seattle, KNXT (2), 7:30 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Team tennis—Pittsburgh vs. Phoenix, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago, 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPG, 7:30 p.m.

NFL exhibition—Rams vs. Seattle, KLAC, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer—L.A. Aztecs vs. Dallas, KKOP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.

### Nosing around

Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock (right) is tagged from behind by Dodger shortstop Bill Russell, who literally puts his nose to grindstone. Madlock was caught in rundown between first and second in third

inning of opening game Friday. Dodgers lost that one in 15 innings, 3-2, then rebounded to win nightcap, 8-7, on Russell's two-run triple in ninth inning.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rams juggling act in Seattle

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—All right, Ram fans, here's what to look for tonight:

• John Cappelletti at fullback, with Lawrence McCutcheon shifting to tailback.

• Jim Youngblood at middle linebacker in place of Jack Reynolds.

• Pat Haden at quarterback.

• Dan Nugent at left guard for Tom Mack.

What does it all mean?

To draw conclusions, one needn't leap too far.

McCutcheon and Cappelletti went 10 plays in the same backfield last week, and coach Chuck Knox plans to continue the experiment tonight.

McCutcheon may be playing tailback not to see if he can play tailback but to see if Cappelletti can play fullback. If McCutcheon goes to Buffalo for O.J. Simpson in part of the swap Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson seeks, the Rams would have to find another fullback. O.J. would be the tailback.

Reynolds also may be shuffling off to you-know-where, so it's plausible

that the Rams are starting a transition at middle linebacker, where Hacksaw has reigned for three seasons.

The plot thickens.

Haden and Nugent do not figure in the O.J. speculation, and if their roles confuse the issue they can be easily explained.

Haden is not yet in serious contention to become the Rams' starting quarterback. But it's more than possible that the loser between James

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Harris and Ron Jaworski ultimately will be traded. It breaks Carroll Rosenblum's sentimental heart to see unhappy players hanging around.

Jaworski already is committed to playing out his option if he doesn't succeed. In either case Haden becomes the backup.

Nugent? He is an excellent young prospect filling in for an all-pro who broke his hand last week, and this is an excellent opportunity to showcase his ability for a possible trade.

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# Not for Montefusco and Concepcion

# Friday the 13th unlucky? Ha!



DAVE CONCEPCION  
He wears No. 13...

Associated Press

Who said anything about Friday the 13th being unlucky?

It was just the opposite for National Leaguers John (The Count) Montefusco and Dave Concepcion.

Righthander Montefusco pitched a six-hit shutout for his, yes, 13th victory as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0.

Shortstop Concepcion, who wears No., yeah, you guessed it, 13, drove in three runs with a pair of homers, a double and a single as the Cincinnati Reds hammered the New York Mets, 3-0.

## NATIONAL

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Concepcion put the Reds in front, 1-0, in the third inning when he walked his eighth HR of the year and in the next inning George Foster put the Reds ahead to stay with a two-run homer over the right-centerfield fence after Ken Griffey had singled. One out later Tony Perez tripled and Concepcion followed with his second blast.

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## PGA—

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Dave Hill, a sometimes controversial character who needs only \$1,404 to become a \$1 million winner, fired the day's best round, a 66 that puts him at 142.

Many of the game's other leading lights fired and fell back in the sweltering heat.

ARNOLD Palmer, a 46-year-old living legend still followed by a faithful army, thrilled his gallery when he went one under par for the tournament with a birdie on the eighth hole. But he bogeyed four in a row immediately afterwards, struggled unhappily to a 42 on the back nine and finished with a 76-147.

"It's not my golf that needs straightening out," Palmer said. "It's my head."

Billy Casper, winner of more than 50 tour titles, shot 74-149.

Sam Snead, that 64-year-old relic from another golfing era, had a 76 and missed the cut for the last two rounds at 151.

Rookie Jerry Pate, winner of the United States and Canadian Opens, went to a 73 and was eight shots back at 142. Hale Irwin also was 73-142. Hubert Green, a three-time winner this year, was 70-143.

Crenshaw, the year's leading money-winner, shot 69 and was in a group tied with Nicklaus at 140. Others at that figure included Gene Littler, 69; Masters champion Ray Floyd, 68; Jerry McGee, 72, and Bob Bender, 71.

"That's not a bad score for 36 holes in the PGA," Crenshaw said, "but I'll have to shoot better at Montreal next two rounds to win."

LEE Trevino and Al Geiberger won't have a chance to improve. Both missed the cut at 150. Trevino, still bothered by an ailing back, blew to a horrendous second-round 80. Geiberger, a two-time winner this year and one of the pre-tournament favorites, had a 72 that wasn't good enough.

Lee Elder went from 68 to 74 and 142.

Morgan, whose father owns a monument business, is a graduate of East Central State in Oklahoma. He took his doctorate at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis and is licensed to practice in two states.

"I'll probably go into optometry later on," he said.

He failed to make it in his first try at the tour school in 1972 and played for a season in mini-tours in Florida, Georgia and Arizona. He joined the PGA tour in the fall of 1973, won \$23,880 in his first full season, collected \$42,772 for 60th position on the money-winning list at 1975 and this year ranks 52nd with \$43,886.

His career best finishes were second in the Memphis Classic this year and second in the Houston Open last season.

Morgan—who played when the heat and humidity were at their worst, reaching toward the 100 degree mark—made his longest putt of the tournament, a 25-footer, on the first hole. But he bunkered on the next and bogeyed. He had the same sequence, a birdie followed by a bogey, on the sixth and seventh and again on the 13th and 14th.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Griffin plays some defense for Woody

Running back Archie Griffin, one of the most potent offensive forces in college football over the past two seasons, did a little defending Friday — of former coach Woody Hayes.

The two-time Heisman Trophy winner, currently in camp with the Cincinnati Bengals, scoffed at reports that the Ohio State coach was involved in recruiting violations.

"I don't know any players who got any money from Coach Hayes or anybody at Ohio State," Griffin said.

"They won't find anything like what happened at Michigan State," said Griffin of a proposed investigation of OSU. "I know several players on our team who got stuff or were offered stuff from Michigan State."

Two other former players, linebacker Ken Kuhn and lineman Jim Hietikko, also spoke highly of Hayes.

Kuhn called Hayes "an honest man who I can respect" and Hietikko described his former coach as "simon pure. He is honest and he keeps everyone else who may be associated with recruiting honest."

## Walker and friends shun pro bid

Olympic 1,500 meters gold medalist John Walker of New Zealand said Friday that he has rejected a \$250,000 offer to turn professional.

Dick Quax and Rod Dixon, New Zealand's other



RAYES GRIFFIN WALKER

Olympic stars, have also decided not to join the International Track Association circuit, said Walker.

"We have finished talking about the offer," he said. "Naturally, we had to think about it seriously and toss it around a little, but we have turned it down. We have jobs to go home to."

## Ali says 'maybe,' Pihakis says 'no'

Muhammad Ali may be talking about retiring but Lou Pihakis is sure he won't.

"I can assure you he won't retire," said Pihakis, who is negotiating rights for Ali to fight George Foreman and Jimmy Young in 1977. "We have assurances from his manager. We're not going into all this paper-work knowing he will retire. Now, after that Foreman fight, there is that possibility."

**BRIEFLY:** Kansas City Chiefs lineman John Matuszak has been charged with possession of four grams of marijuana when he was involved in July 3 traffic accident in Tampa, Fla. No warrant was issued "but when and if he comes back to Tampa, he will be charged," said Assistant State Attorney Mike Foster.

Canadian swimmers and divers who take part in a scheduled exhibition tour of mainland China in September will face a maximum suspension of two years. Mainland China is not a member of FINA, the international swimming federation which forbids its members to compete against non-member countries.

Rick Barry, star forward for the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association, says he will forego a lucrative broadcasting career to play one or more seasons with the Warriors.

BARRY said that lingering dissatisfaction with the way last season ended played a part in his decision. The Warriors, defending NBA champs, lost a close best-of-seven Western Conference playoff series to lightly-regarded Phoenix. Fullham, a Second Division English soccer club, ran into opposition Friday over a bid to sign George Best. Former Fulham and England World Cup star George Cohen said that Best should not be permitted to play due to his past actions. Best, currently with the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League, walked out of his English team three times during his years there before finally quitting.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica, the Olympic champion at 200 meters, won the 100 meters at the British Amateur Athletics Association championships Friday night with a time of 10.42 seconds. "Now I expect to reproduce my Olympic form in the 200 meters," Quarrie said of today's 200 final. John Walker of New Zealand won his 800-meter heat in 1:50.80 despite having competed in four events in Europe in less than two weeks.

Muhammad Ali will train in an Arizona airplane hangar for his Sept. 28 bout with Ken Norton, says

Wilma Thomas, who rented him the structure in Show Low, Ariz. A 1958 NCAA boxing champ, Dr. P.R. Garver, has also

offered Ali a gymnasium training facility near Show Low. Ali walked out of his camp in Berrington, Mich. on Tuesday in reported disgust over "gawkers and hangers-on."

Niki Lauda of Austria, the world champion driver who was badly hurt in a flaming crash Aug. 1, was reported "doing well under the circumstances" Friday following his first skin graft operation.



## No stopping Oakland

Jess Phillips of Oakland drags New York Jet defenders Ed Shubert (left) and Ken Schroy across goal line as Raiders score first in their 41-17 exhibition romp Friday night in Shea Stadium.

—AP Wirephoto

## Raider offense stampedes Jets

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ken Stabler, David Hurni and Mike Rae each passed for a touchdown, and Mark van Eeghen, Jess Phillips and Charlie Smith rushed for scores as the Oakland Raiders swamped the New York Jets, 41-17, Friday night.

**Raiders** 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total  
First down... 31 23 22 22 95  
Rushes-yards... 42-24 31-14 25-1 25-1 118  
Passing yards... 253 296 0 0 296  
Returns... 26 0 0 0 26  
Passes... 18-27-1 21-41-2 1-12 1-12 51  
Punts... 1-12 2-26 1-1 1-1 4-38  
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**INDIVIDUAL LEAD**

# Pro travels 12,000 miles for \$250

## 'I tried my best' (88-87-175)

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — "You might say I bogeyed and double-bogeyed with steady efficiency," Ron Castillo of Honolulu said Friday after shooting 88-87-175 in the first two rounds of the PGA Championship.

The 39-year-old resort club pro wasn't laughing.

He traveled some 6,000 miles for what he thought would be the greatest experience of his life and he faces a 6,000-mile trip home. The plane fare cost \$560 and the expenses totaled around \$1,000.

He received \$250 for finishing two rounds.

"No, I don't plan to go out and tie one on," the pleasant Hawaiian pro said. "I will apply the money to my expenses."

After shooting a first-round 88, with a quadruple-bogey eight on the sixth hole where Tom Weiskopf got down Thursday in two, Castillo found himself faced with a 7 a.m. second round teeoff—playing in the dew-sweeping threesome with Terry Wilcox and Dick Hart.

"I had to get up this morning at 4 a.m.," he said. "I am staying with my sister-in-law in Fairfax, Va., down by the Potomac River. It's a good hour's drive in.

"I drank a cup of coffee and came to the club. I found the door to the pro shop locked. The place was deserted."

If he had hoped to redeem himself, Ron was in for a jolt. Playing reasonably well for eight holes, he took a fat seven on the ninth and proceeded to play the last nine in 44, with three sixes.

On the ninth, he hit his 1-iron drive into the rough, put a 5-wood downhill shot into the trees where the ball rested against a branch, overshot the green and two-putted for his double bogey.

"I had never played a course like this before," Castillo said, speaking of the 7,054-yard Congressional Club course. "I was choking on my tee shots. The course scared me to death."

He said the eight on No. 6 Thursday came easy.

"I missed a putt for a seven," he replied. He drove out of bounds, hit his next one in the rough, pulled one into the trees and had an unplayable lie.

"When you take that many shots, it's hard to remember the details," he added. "It's

easy to remember when you have a good round, hard when you have a bad one."

Director of the Hawaii Kai Golf Club, a resort complex, Castillo qualified for the PGA by leading the Aloha section with a 72-hole score of 281. En route to this tournament, he dropped his daughter, Lori, off in San Diego to play in the Junior World tournament. He has five children, all good golfers.

"The biggest damage was to my pride," Castillo said. "I am the first guy from our section to play in such an important tournament. I am embarrassed because the way I played will leave the impression that the guys back home can't play. They can."

Ron insisted that he could live through the tragedy.

"It's not the end of the world," he said. "There will be good days. I am just glad that I didn't blow up and quit. It is a sacred trust to play in a tournament like this. I am proud to be one of 140 who made the field. In respect to them, I tried my best. You can't ask for more than that."



**Yuk and more yuk**

Ron Castillo splatters mud, water and even golf ball during wet recovery shot at par-four sixth hole of Congressional CC in Bethesda, Md., Friday. Castillo double-bogeyed enroute to second-round 87 and early departure from PGA championship.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'DANGEROUS' MEILER GIVES JIMMY A FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament Friday with a straight-set victory over Karl Meiler, but the top-rated woman, Lesley Hunt, succumbed to the heat and humidity and lost to Kathy May.

Connors, still nursing a sore back, trailed the West German in both sets but rallied for a 7-5, 6-3 victory to move into a match with No. 5 Eddie Dibbs today in the \$157,000 tournament at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

Miss Hunt, admittedly "woozy" in the stifling 90-degree heat, lost to the 11th-seeded Miss May, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches, third-seeded Manuel Orantes coasted past No. 15 Ricardo Cano, 6-1, 6-2; Dibbs stopped No. 10 Francois Jauffret, 6-3, 6-1; No. 8 Brian Gottfried beat No. 9 Onny Parun, 7-5, 6-1, and No. 11 Wojtek Fibak routed No. 7 Jaime Filoli, 6-2, 6-0.

In other women's singles, tenth-seeded Brigitte Cuypers beat Laura Dupert, 6-2, 7-6; No. 8 Helga

## Cardinal owner calls for Feeney's ouster

## It was a Busch league blast



**CHUB FEENEY**  
On the hot seat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr., imploring fellow National League owners that "the time has come for a fresh start," has urged them to fire NL President Charles Feeney and John A. Gaherin, the major league's chief labor negotiator.

"We have been kicked from pillar to post. We have received and accepted incompetent leadership and the results are obvious," Busch told a closed-door gathering of NL owners during the annual major league summer meetings in Phoenix.

There was no immediate public response by the owners to Busch's remarks, although Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did say nothing was brought up regarding Feeney during a later joint session of owners from both leagues.

**REGARDING FEENEY**, Kuhn told newsmen, "He's a fine man and a fine league president."

The night before Busch's speech, NL owners named a six-member committee to look into problems facing the league, one of which was said to be the status of Feeney, who took the position in 1970 after 24 years as a vice president in the San Francisco organization.

Busch's remarks apparently were prompted by the handling of labor negotiations with the players union, by what he called Feeney's "bungling" in the proposed move of the San Francisco franchise to Toronto and by

what Busch termed the NL's loss in status to the American League.

"I harbor no personal ill feelings toward" Feeney and Gaherin, Busch said, "but in truth and fact, they have done a rotten job."

"If anyone does not believe that we had our ass kicked in this labor matter, they are dead wrong," Busch said. "I have personally talked to every owner in this room and everyone knows that John Gaherin was not up to the task."

More importantly, Busch said, is the status of the NL.

"No matter what anyone says, in truth and in fact, the American League has become the more influential of the two leagues," he said. "The reason does not stem from the quality of ownership, but from the quality of the professional leadership."

**BUSCH ACCUSED FEENEY** of manipulating the owners regarding the proposed move of the Giants to Toronto last spring and said the San Francisco franchise should now be playing in Toronto.

In his concluding remarks calling for the discharge of Gaherin and Feeney, Busch said: "The time has come to have a new office, in a new city with a new leader who will lead, not follow."



**AUGUST BUSCH JR.**  
Wants new leadership

## Foreman fights on TV today

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — George Foreman goes into his nationally-television fight this afternoon against Scott LeDoux with the possibility of legal action hanging over his head.

Foreman was late for Friday's weigh-in when Oneida County sheriff deputies stopped him outside his motel to serve him with a civil summons. The summons stemmed from an attempt by the law offices of one-time

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver to collect legal fees his law firm claims are owed by Foreman.

Asked to respond to the action, Foreman said: "I'll let you know as soon as I take a look at it."

Foreman says today's fight and regaining the world title are uppermost in his mind. The only blemish in his 43 fights has been the loss to Ali.

## Wheeling Classic

## Laura fires 71 to trail by one

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Third-year pro Jerylyn Britz, shooting for her first ever LPGA tour victory, fired a two-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$50,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic.

Shaking off a nagging back injury that has bothered her since an automobile accident in April, the Minneapolis pro held a one-shot edge over tour glamour girl Laura Baugh, Sandra Haynie, and Donna Caponi Young. All shot one-under 71s on the 6,400-yard Speidel course at Oglebay Park.

"I was very pleased with my score," said Miss Britz, who has never finished higher than fourth in any tournament. "I've been very erratic in the last month and I missed the cut last week in our tournament in England."

### Play resumes in QM racquetball

The Queen Mary racquetball tournament resumes today at the Long Beach Athletic Club with doubles quarterfinal action at 10 a.m.

Semifinals and championship rounds at each level are scheduled for Sunday at 9 along with a clinic-exhibition at noon.



**Battle scars**

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach holds son Jeff, 1 1/2, while displaying bandage over left eye which conceals nine stitches. Staubach received cut in fight with rival QB candidate Clint Longley in their second altercation of week. Longley has gone into hiding and Cowboys have vowed to trade him.

—AP Wirephoto

## LONGLEY CLAIMS HE 'HATES' RIVAL ROGER

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy reserve quarterback Clint Longley says he hates Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

Longley, in a copyright interview with the *Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News*, said Friday night that he's tired of hearing "just the other side" of the story.

The two had a couple of fistfights at their Thousand Oaks training camp this week, and Thursday's bout resulted in a gash over Staubach's left eye that required nine stitches.

Longley said Staubach's version of the fight is an "out-and-out lie." Staubach says Longley's version of the fight is a lie. "I'd love to take a lie detector test with him," said Staubach. "There were other guys there who saw it."

Longley, speaking from an undisclosed location in Albuquerque, N.M., said the stitches came from the blow, not the scales.

After the fracas, Longley left camp and was suspended by Cowboys officials.

"If Roger wants me, I'll be in Dallas next week and he knows

where he can find me. If he wants to go 15 rounds in Memorial Auditorium, he can even promote it," Longley said.

Staubach said in a telephone interview Friday night that such a matchup would be a ridiculous thing. "It wouldn't be worth my time. He could have challenged me right there in the locker room and we would have had it out. There aren't too many guys in the National Football League that I could handle, but I could handle Longley. That was proved in the first fight," Staubach said.

Witnesses to that first scrap said Staubach was the winner.

Longley said he didn't take a cheap shot at Staubach. "We were standing face-to-face and I hit him. He was wearing his shoulder pads, but they weren't over his eyes. I didn't send out a red flag or anything, but I didn't ambush him, either," Longley said.

Longley said he was provoked into the fight when Staubach shoved a chair at him. Staubach said that was a complete lie.

Jerilyn Britz	34-39-70
Sandra Haynie	35-33-71
Donna Caponi Young	35-34-72
Laura Baugh	35-34-72
Jane Blalock	35-33-72
Maria Astrologos	35-33-72
Susan McAllister	35-33-72
Sandra Post	35-33-72
Bonnie Lauer	35-33-72
Janet Aufs	35-35-73
Chub Feeney	34-39-73
Debbie Johnson	35-35-73
Sharon Allie	35-35-73
Marie Broer	35-35-73
Kathy Ahern	35-35-73
Marlene Haage	35-35-73
Sandra Palmer	35-35-73
Robert Albers	35-36-73
Pat Bradley	35-36-73
Mary Lou Crocker	35-37-73
Janet Martin	35-38-73
Debbie Palmer	35-38-73
Bonnie Bryant	35-38-73
Mary Canney	35-38-73

# Lightning Mandate returns

## Del Mar features sprint

DEL MAR — Lightning Mandate, success story of the 1974 meeting at Del Mar and an unlucky third earlier this year in the Santa Anita Handicap, returns to action today when he faces seven rivals in the \$25,000-added Bing Crosby Handicap.

The six-furlong feature will provide a difficult test for Lightning Mandate in his comeback effort, as the field includes such brilliant sprinters as Cherry River, Sporting Goods and Sure Fire.

Completing the lineup are Fast Spot, Dimaggio, Sawtooth and Tiltin' Milton — all, a group of speedballs that could approach or even crack the blazing track record of 1:07 1/2.

As a 3-year-old in 1974, the syndicated Lightning Mandate won the six-furlong Oceanside Handicap, the La Jolla Mile and the nine-furlong Del Mar Derby.

His 4-year-old campaign included a victory in a division of the Malibu

Stakes, but it was earlier this season that he scored his most impressive triumphs.

After taking a six-furlong sprint prep, he won the San Pasqual Handicap and the San Antonio Stakes and then finished third in the Big 'Cap despite being troubled by injury that has kept him on the sidelines since March.

Darrel McGargue has the riding call on the gelded chestnut, who worked seven furlongs in 1:24 1/2 in his final major drill for

today. He'll pack high-weight of 122 pounds.

Don Pierce will ride Sporting Goods, a sprint star at Hollywood Park, where he won the Premiere and the Hollywood Express Handicaps.

Pierce came through with a well-timed ride aboard El Poco Ranch's Rosey Hill in Friday's feature at Del Mar, the \$15,000 San Diego Bar Association Purse, to prevail in a three-horse photo-finish.

### ERNE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 14  
Clear, track fast.  
First Post 6:30 p.m.  
\$2 exacta first race, \$5 exacta 6th.  
6th and 9th races.

754 — FIRST RACE, 100 yards, 2-year-olds, Class 5, Claiming. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Enjoy Me, Gatsby ..... 4 119 52  
Line Brigade, Adm ..... 3 119 52  
He's A Runner, Brooks ..... 3 119 51  
Andy's Royal, Trece ..... 1 119 41  
Two Trouble Deck, Ward ..... 2 119 51  
Twist Of Lime, Brookfield ..... 5 120 51  
Some Kinda Sailor, Harr ..... 7 120 51  
Joltin' Joe, Brooks ..... 8 120 61  
ENRY ME: He's a good, fast action. LITE BRIGADE is the one to beat. HE'S A RUNNER comes off sharp victory and may take another.

LONGSHOT — SOME KINDA SAILOR.

755 — SECOND RACE, 200 yards, 3-year-old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Tricent, Liphim ..... 8 122 52  
Kaweah Chris, Treasure ..... 2 122 51  
Joltin' Joe, Brooks ..... 9 122 51  
Moonlight Becky, Frey ..... 1 119 51  
No On, Harl ..... 3 122 51  
Nocturnal Moon, Myles ..... 4 119 51  
Shuttle, Liphim ..... 5 120 51  
Alice Wins, Cardosa ..... 119 51  
Delusice, Watson ..... 119 16-1  
Somerset April, Rough ..... 10 119 30-1  
Joshua Jig ..... Scratched  
Whiskey River, Too ..... Scratched  
Adequate Luck ..... Scratched  
Doubtful's Darler ..... Scratched

TRICENT and jockey Terry Liphim a tough match. AWEAH CHRIS takes it all if too one fails to fire. JOLTIN' JOE looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT — ON DION.

756 — THIRD RACE, 240 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$1,000.

Bilberry, Cdr ..... 7 122 52  
Joltin' Joe, Brooks ..... 119 52  
Go Cajun, Trif ..... 119 2-1  
He's A Runner, Chris ..... 119 4-1  
Jai Barn, Wiss ..... 3 122 6-1  
Shuttle, Cogr ..... 2 122 6-1  
Scotties Bar End, Harl ..... 5 117 8-1  
Sergeant Neil, Lohm ..... 6 122 10-1  
Fitzgerald, Liphim ..... 7 122 10-1

BILARNEY: Looks best of this field. JAGUAR'S BAR A GOLD figures close off best races. TOP MEAR might take it all.

LONGSHOT — CHAINED ROCK-ET.

757 — FOURTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Charter Party, Cdr ..... 7 125 4-5  
Two In, Goy ..... 3 122 5-2

Manor, Rough ..... 6 118 7-2

China Doll, Sirs ..... 122 9-2

Have More Fun, Ward ..... 2 122 6-1

Miss Tudor Rebel, Trif ..... 8 122 8-1

Lulu, Harl, Wiss ..... 3 122 10-1

Orion, Liphim ..... 4 122 10-1

Boogie Blues, Brks ..... 10 121 15-1

Hank's Page, Banks ..... 3 118 15-1

CHARTER PARTY: No telling how good TWD TO GO: Has won a lot of races. MOTOGO: Goes for this third consecutive win.

LONGSHOT — MISS TUDOR REBEL.

758 — FIFTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$500.

Justa Flirt, Rids ..... 2 122 3-2

Dalton's Man, Wiss ..... 3 122 3-2

John's Harl, Wiss ..... 3 122 3-2

Delusice, Wiss ..... 3 122 9-2

Shuttle, Cogr ..... 2 122 6-1

Nocturnal Moon, Myles ..... 119 10-1

Alice Wins, Cogr ..... 6 119 10-1

Springtime, Liphim ..... 10 119 15-1

Joshua Jig ..... Scratched

Whiskey River, Too ..... Scratched

Adequate Luck ..... Scratched

Doubtful's Darler ..... Scratched

KAWEH CHRIS: Gains a easy chance to graduate. TRIPLE BOOM: Offers the one to beat. ON N: MAY: May be a good choice. LONGSHOT — SHELLYGO.

759 — SIXTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Kaweah Chris, Trif ..... 2 122 3-2

Shuttle, Cogr ..... 3 122 3-2

China Doll, Sirs ..... 122 9-2

Have More Fun, Ward ..... 2 122 6-1

Miss Tudor Rebel, Trif ..... 8 122 8-1

Lulu, Harl, Wiss ..... 3 122 10-1

Orion, Liphim ..... 4 122 10-1

Boogie Blues, Brks ..... 10 121 15-1

Hank's Page, Banks ..... 3 118 15-1

CHARTER PARTY: No telling how good TWD TO GO: Has won a lot of races. MOTOGO: Goes for this third consecutive win.

LONGSHOT — MISS DREAM BID.

760 — NINTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Count Cid, Banks ..... 1 122 8-5

Tuff Ross, Brks ..... 4 119 3-1

Justa Flirt, Rids ..... 2 122 3-1

Dalton's Man, Wiss ..... 3 122 3-2

John's Harl, Wiss ..... 3 122 3-2

Delusice, Wiss ..... 3 122 9-2

Shuttle, Cogr ..... 2 122 6-1

Nocturnal Moon, Myles ..... 119 10-1

Alice Wins, Cogr ..... 6 119 10-1

Springtime, Liphim ..... 10 119 15-1

Joshua Jig ..... Scratched

Whiskey River, Too ..... Scratched

Adequate Luck ..... Scratched

Doubtful's Darler ..... Scratched

KAWEH CHRIS: Gains a easy chance to graduate. TRIPLE BOOM: Offers the one to beat. ON N: MAY: May be a good choice. LONGSHOT — SHELLYGO.

761 — FOURTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Charter Party, Cdr ..... 7 125 4-5

Two In, Goy ..... 3 122 5-2

Alamitos May, Ward ..... 5 119 5-1

Lotus Deposits, Cardosa ..... 7 119 5-1

Doc's Express, Liphim ..... 1 119 8-1

Papa's Last Chance, Brooks ..... 119 12-1

Miss Be Assured, Treasure ..... 3 120 12-1

73 Skies, Liphim ..... 4 120 12-1

Holiday Horse, Banks ..... 6 120 12-1

ALAMITOS MAY: Favorably placed on the outside. LOTSA DEPOSITS can act all if top one fails to break alertly from the gate. LOTSA DEPOSITS can act all if top one fails to break alertly from the gate. LOTSA DEPOSITS can act all if top one fails to break alertly from the gate.

LONGSHOT — TWENTYTHREE SKIDOO.

762 — FIFTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,100. Claiming price \$500.

Charter Party, Cdr ..... 7 125 4-5

Two In, Goy ..... 3 122 5-2

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LONGSHOT — BAR Q KING.

763 — SIXTH RACE, 300 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

County Limit, Treasure ..... 6 122 7-1

Ole Reliable, Liphim ..... 3 118 5-2

Justa Flirt, Rids ..... 2 122 3-1

Bar Q King, Mitchell ..... 1 119 8-1

Wether Neel, Liphim ..... 5 120 12-1

Shuttle, Cogr ..... 2 122 6-1

County Limit, Trif ..... 6 119 15-1

COUNT CID: Inside post only.

LONGSHOT — VANDI'S JET.

764 — SEVENTH RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

Charter Party, Cdr ..... 7 125 3-1

Motion, Rough ..... 6 118 4-1

Have More Fun, Ward ..... 2 122 9-2

China Doll, Sirs ..... 1 122 5-1

Lotus Deposits, Cardosa ..... 7 119 5-1

Doc's Express, Liphim ..... 1 119 8-1

Papa's Last Chance, Brooks ..... 119 12-1

Miss Be Assured, Treasure ..... 3 120 12-1

73 Skies, Liphim ..... 4 120 12-1

Holiday Horse, Banks ..... 6 120 12-1

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LONGSHOT — MISS DREAM BID.

765 — EIGHTH RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$500.

County Limit, Treasure ..... 6 122 7-1

Ole Reliable, Liphim ..... 3 11

## Israel helps hijacking film

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Warner Bros. studio has won Israeli government assistance in producing a film on the Israeli commando raid to rescue hijack hostages from Uganda.

The studio agreed to contribute an unspecified part of the profits to an Israeli soldiers' benevolent fund and to film other pictures in Israel, an announcement said.

The film, which will have a \$10 million budget, is expected to be ready for distribution by next summer.

## Mexican cannibal film cannibalized

### 'Survive!' survives to become a hit

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

The basic element in blockbuster movies seems to be fear — of sharks, earthquakes, burning buildings, the Mafia, falling aircraft, upturned ocean liners, the devil. Paramount Pictures now hopes cannibalism will join the list.

This month Paramount is mounting a blanket release of "Survive!" — a Mexican-made movie based on the 1972 Andean air crash in which 16 athletes saved their lives by eating the flesh of their dead companions.

"Survive!" is not to be confused with "Alive!" but certainly will be. The latter was the official version of the tragedy, a best-seller which was purchased two years ago by United Artists. At least

two scripts have been written.

"At present we are reviewing the situation," says Mike Medavoy, United Artists' West Coast production chief. "We have a director, John Schlesinger, but we do not have a script."

Meanwhile Paramount is pushing ahead with its version, the result of bold action by 36-year-old Allan Carr, film and TV producer as well as manager of such stars as Ann-Margret, Nancy Walker, Marvin Hamlisch, Sonny Bono and Won Ton Ton.

"It all started last Christmas when I was vacationing in Acapulco," said Carr. "I happened to be reading a Mexico City newspaper, and I noticed that a movie named 'Survivors of the Andes' was scheduled for a one-

day run to qualify for the Mexican equivalent of the Academy Awards. It looked to me like a rip-off of the book 'Alive!'"

Carr learned that the Mexican film, directed by veteran Rene Cardona Sr., had been based on a book by Clay Blair Jr., former Saturday Evening Post editor and author of several books, including "The Search for J.F.K." He had researched his book in Uruguay and Chile; it was published in the United States by Berkley Medallion books and was overshadowed by "Alive!"

"I went to Mexico City on Jan. 18, when 'Survivors of the Andes' was playing in six theaters," said Carr. "There were lines around the block. The picture was bigger in Mexico than 'The Sting.'"

He saw possibilities in the film, then at a length of two hours and 10 minutes. He called his partner, Robert Stigwood, the London-based producer of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Tommy." The

pair acquired releasing rights outside of Spanish-speaking countries.

"Now we faced the problem: How can we Americanize the movie for release in this country?" said Carr. "The answer was to give it a complete face-lift. That could be only done in Hollywood, which still has the greatest technicians in the world."

And so the wizards took over, stripping the Mexican version of its sound, slicing the footage to 87 minutes, bleaching the stock so scenes would match, fashioning new titles, adding new sound effects and English dialogue and resoring with a 50-piece orchestra.

"One of the toughest parts was the new dialogue," said the producer. "We worked from the Spanish script to get the meaning of the lines. Then we used a lip-reader who could fit the English words to the lip movements of the actors."

Carr said Paramount saw the finished product on June 8 and made a deal a week later. By July 28 "Survive!" was appearing in 500 U.S. theaters.



## Music makers

Their names meant more in Tokyo than Norfolk, Conn., until they arrived at Yale summer school recently. Then they made music. They are, from left, Sadao Harada, Kikuei Ikeda, Koichiro Harada and Kasuhide Isomura of the Tokyo String Quartet, on their way to rehearsal in Norfolk.

—AP Wirephoto

## KELDERMANS' NAME SHOULD RING A BELL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Concertist Karel Keldermans' name is better known in the more esoteric circles of American musicology. But his accomplishment reverberates through its annals.

Keldermans is the first person to earn a master's degree from a college in the United States for campanology and carillon performance. And the University of Michigan offers a bachelor's degree, but no master's program.

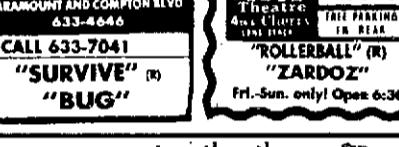
Keldermans' studies, supervised by Sangamon State in a course he designed himself, covered the art of bell-playing from casting to clapper.

"It's like studying any other musical instrument," he said. "You have to know things like harmony, theory, how to read notes and count time."

I also studied theoretical stuff — how bells are cast, the mechanism, techniques, the types of keyboards. The paper I did was on comparing the foundry techniques of the 16th century with the 20th century."

Four times a week he climbs aloft in the Thomas G. Rees Memorial Carillon — one of 165 such instruments in the nation — and tolls a 66-bell concert.

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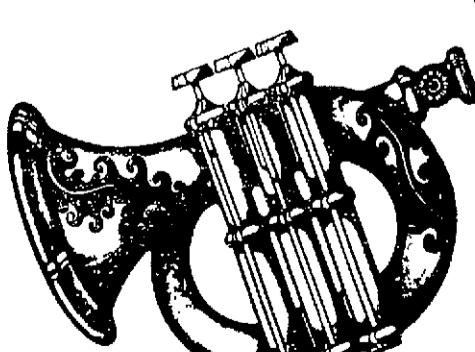
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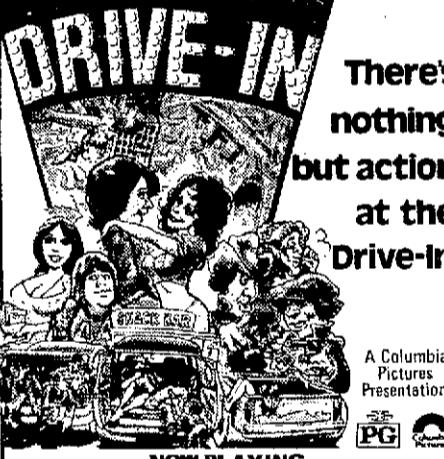
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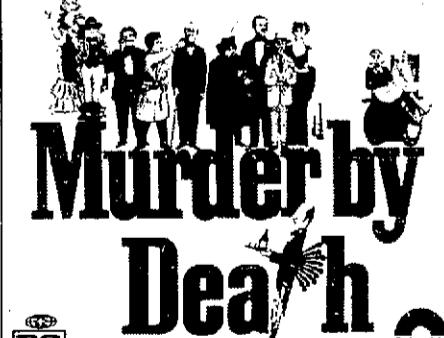
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6:30  
 5 \*Movie: "Cat and Mouse," Lee Patterson, Ann Sears ('60)  
 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester  
 1 Emergency Plus 4  
 7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within 7:30

28 Sesame Street

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

5 Friends of Man

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 \*Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Park Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 \*Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara ('52)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 \*Movie: "Fort Vengeance," James Craig, Rita Moreno ('53)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrasco Endas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 \*Movie: "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot," Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor ('69)

11 \*Movie: "The Serpent of the Nile," Rhonda Fleming, William Lundigan, Raymond Burr ('58)

13 \*Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally, Peggy Castle

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "The Viking Queen," Don Murray, Carlita ('67)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

3 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft

11 This Is Baseball

13 \*Major Adams

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Sea Hunt

7 Greatest Sports Legends

11 \*Movie: "The Wagons Roll at Night," Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart ('41)

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

5 Mr. Chips

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Daniel Boone

28 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

1:30

5 \*Twilight Zone

7 Sports Challenge

9 \*Fruitful Fury: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

2 Tom Brown's School Days

4 Wildfire Theater

5 \*Movie: "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," Claude Rains, Joan Bennett

7 PGA Championship

Third round play

11 Soul Train

13 Daniel Boone

28 Wellsprings

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Here Comes the Future, Winter Sports

28 Beau Arts Trio 20th Anniversary Concert

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans

## Lily's show is, eh, well . . .

## it's pure Tomlin, anyway

By JAY SHARPUTT  
 Associated Press

The lady at the table was Lily Tomlin, also known as young Edith Ann, or the Tasteful Lady, or phone operator Ernestine. All of which sort of made Lily the persons to whom I was talking.

On this occasion, though, the Detroit-born actress, comedienne, writer and three-time Emmy winner was just trying to be herself, trying to explain what a guest participant is.

That is what NBC says she'll be Aug. 28 when it airs a late-night special called "People," which draws its title and feature-style format from that feature magazine about beautiful or uncommon people.

Miss Tomlin had this to say about being the show's guest participant: "They tried to think of a way to describe it because it's not conventional in the sense of hosting a show. Are you with me?"

A quick grin flashed across her face. A vote was taken. It was decided that in the show she sometimes serves as a reporter and sometimes takes part in the scene she is describing.

The latter would be her visits to black, Puerto Rican, blue-collar or chick discos. The former might be her visit to Stanford

University to see a lady gorilla trained to use sign language.

Miss T. emitted a discreet chuckle when asked if the sign-talk resembled that of a network executive. "Better," she said. "I enjoyed her much more than a couple I've spent time with."

She was only kidding. But she has had her troubles with network officials in the past few years because of some new stuff she tried in her four comedy specials — two on CBS, two on ABC.

They liked her well-known characters from her "Laugh-In" days. But they got nervous when she tried other things, like vignettes about a well-meaning, white liberal couple visiting a soul-food diner, or the girl clown raised in a town with a law against laughter.

The main problem, she said, was with network worries over "anything soft, anything that's not hard or obvious. My feeling was that if it was a variety show, it should have some variety.... You can't write brilliant comedy every week or brilliant face. But you can write soft."

By that she meant the sort of gentle comedy that slips in a few insights about life while seeking a few gentle laughs.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

CLUE CLUB, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. New Hanna-Barbera cartoon series makes its debut, focusing on a group of teen-age characters who love to solve mysteries.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Yankees play the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

PRO GOLF, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage of third-round play in the PGA Championship at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. George Foreman fights Scott LeDoux in heavyweight bout at Utica, N.Y. Also there will be a report on the 11-man American team preparing to climb Mt. Everest.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 4. The champion Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Washington Redskins in preseason game at Washington, D.C.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Los Angeles Rams play the Seattle Seahawks in preseason game at Seattle.

MOVIE: "Brenda Starr," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1976 TV film starring Jill St. John as crusading journalist Brenda Starr, the comic-strip heroine.

MOVIE: "Kiss Me, Kill Me," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1976 TV crime drama starring Stella Stevens, Claude Akins and Robert Vaughn.

PROPERTY TAX: UP, UP AND AWAY, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. County Assessor Philip Watson is among the participants in an in-studio discussion of property taxes, taped Thursday; Jess Marlow is moderator.

DIANNAH CARROLL SHOW, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of four-week variety series; Telly Savalas and Sammy Davis Jr. are guest stars.

Buzzie and Dick Van Patten guest as a couple who become a nuisance to the paramedics when they continually try to express their gratitude for their rescue. (R)

11 HEE HAW. Guests: Tom T. Hall, Susan Raye

13 ADAM 12

28 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

30 ERNEST ANGLEY HOUR

50 EVENING AT POPS: "TONY RANDALL"

52 DR. JAGGERS

53 NFL FOOTBALL: RAMS VS. SEATTLE SEA HAWKS (LIVE)

54 ONE PERSON BUCK

★ THE PRISON SYSTEM: MICHAEL BRANDON STARS

INSIGHT SPECIAL: JUVENILE REFORM SYSTEM

13 ROOM 222

40 REMEMBER THE WORD

8:00 P.M.

5 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK: GUESTS: STEVE LAWRENCE, ANDY GRIFFITH, FOSTER BROOKS, JAYNE MEADOWS

7 MOVIE: "GRENDA STARR": JILL ST. JOHN STARS AS THE FAMOUS COMIC STRIP REPORTER

9 MOVIE: "ASSIGNMENT TERROR": MICHAEL REMMIE, KAREN DORR, CRAIG HILL (HORROR '70)

11 JULIE ON SESAME STREET: JULIE ANDREWS, GUESTS: PERRY COMBE AND JIM HENSON'S SESAME STREET MUPPETS

10:00 P.M.

2 DIANNAH CARROLL: PROPERTY TAX: UP, UP AND AWAY

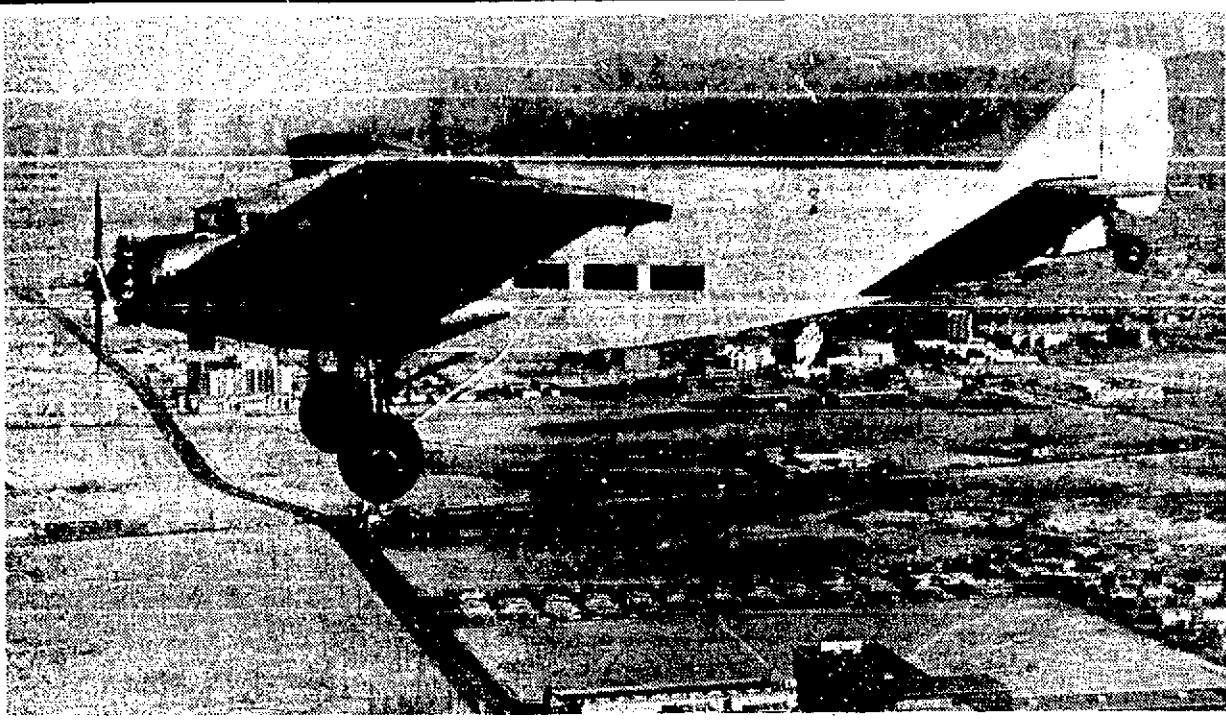
11 MOVIES: "ATTACK OF THE ROBOTS," "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" (3:00), "BEAST FROM THE HAUNTED CAVE" (4:30)

13 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: GUEST: 10cc, RAMSEY LEWIS, JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ

15 TALKABOUT: 2:00 A.M.

4 NEWS CENTER 4

50 AT THE TOP: 2:45



FORD TRIMOTOR, SHOWN OVER LAS VEGAS, WILL BE AT L.B. AIRPORT SUNDAY

'Oldies' on display

## L.B. airport sets visitation day

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Two trimotor aircraft bridging 50 years of commercial aviation history will be on display Sunday for Long Beach Airport's second annual Visitation Day.

The open house event at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature flights aboard Scenic Airlines' 1926 Ford Trimotor and a walk-around exhibition of a 1976 McDonnell Douglas wide-cabin DC10 trijet.

A second Douglas exhibit

will feature Western Airlines' restored M2 open-cockpit biplane, the nation's first passenger airliner.

The Douglas M2 carried one passenger in addition to mail cargo when Western's pioneer Los Angeles-Salt Lake City route was inaugurated in 1926. The passenger was humorist Will Rogers.

More than 40 other aircraft, including private light planes, antique aircraft, dressed-up World War II fighters, business transports and helicopters also will be on display. Flights will

be available at nominal charge in many of the aircraft.

The 15-passenger Ford Trimotor, used by Scenic Airlines for aerial tours of the Grand Canyon, will fly a full schedule of Long Beach area sightseeing tours at \$5 per person.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for free trips on all the scheduled airlines serving Long Beach. Among those donating tickets to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Mexico and Santa Catalina Island are Pacific Southwest Airlines.

Scenic Airlines, Baja Airlines, Air Catalina and Catalina Airlines.

Airport history will be presented pictorially by the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, cosponsors with the city of the annual open house.

Other educational booths will be staffed by representatives of more than 100 business firms located at Long Beach Airport.

Parking and admission to the flight and display areas on the south side of the airport will be free.

## \$11 million civil-rights claim

## Port official moves against L.A.

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles Harbor Department's director of planning and research, with two actions already pending against the city, has filed a new claim for \$11 million and is contemplating filing at least two other lawsuits naming the city as a defendant.

In his most recent action against the city, Donald A. Walsh, who joined the department seven years ago, said his character has been defamed and his civil rights violated. Accused in the action are Fred B. Crawford, department general manager, and the deputy general manager, William Clocksin.

If the claim is routinely denied

by the city, Walsh's next step could be to file a lawsuit against the city.

Walsh alleged that he was reprimanded for some work he was ordered to perform by Crawford and Clocksin. He also said he was denied a pay raise and accused of unjustified absences from work. Walsh had a brain tumor removed in November 1972.

"The operation left me partially paralyzed on my right side," he said. "Under extraordinary periods of tensions, I become extremely fatigued and must rest. Earlier this year, because of the pressures put upon me by Crawford and Clocksin, I lost my speech for two weeks. Clocksin wrote me a memo demanding to know when I would return to work. Hell, I couldn't even talk. How was I to know when

I could come back to work?"

Friday, Clocksin was attending a convention in Oakland and not immediately available for comment.

In his \$11 million claim, filed Aug. 6 in Los Angeles, Walsh alleged that he was accused of unjustified absences and charged Crawford with attempting to reduce the effectiveness of the planning-and-research section by transferring its members without notifying him.

Walsh said the actions by Crawford and Clocksin were the result of a memo he had written to the Board of Harbor Commissioners in which he criticized Crawford.

He said he "leaked" the memo to the press after he charged the commission with suppressing it and "sweeping it under the rug."

Crawford, responding to Walsh's memo, wrote his own memo to the commission June 9 in which he accused Walsh of "reacting in a rather paranoid manner."

Walsh subsequently voluntarily had an examination by Dr. Sam C. Gould of Los Angeles, a board-certified psychiatrist. About Walsh, Gould wrote:

"THERE is no evidence of psychotic thought processes such as loose associations, illusions, misinterpretation of reality or hallucinations . . . Reason, judgement and insight were unimpaired."

In his memo to the commission, Walsh alleged that Crawford had made "blatantly false" reports to the commission. The commission concluded that the charges had no merit and that the matter was "inappropriately brought to the public's attention."

Win Tyler, deputy city attorney assigned to the Harbor Department, said he was "looking into" the allegations in Walsh's latest claim and would make a recommendation to the commission within two weeks.

WALSH has two other legal actions pending against the city. One is a lawsuit for \$9,000 in back wages which he said he was entitled to while serving as acting general manager of the department from Jan. 1 to April 1, 1974. That is scheduled to be heard in Los Angeles Superior Court Sept. 4.

He also has a claim for workers' compensation in which he alleges he suffered nervous anxiety and a continuing trauma brought on by harassment from Crawford, Clocksin and others. That matter is to be heard in Long Beach in October.

Walsh said he is planning a fourth and possibly a fifth legal action against the city and the commission.

One suit would allege that officials destroyed a tape recording on which he had given an account of incidents and political pressure brought upon him to fire William Chernus from the position of traffic manager.

CHERNUS has sued Walsh for alleged slander over the firing. Ironically, the Harbor Department's legal staff is obligated to defend Walsh or provide outside counsel in that lawsuit, which is still pending, and yet must defend the city in Walsh's \$11 million suit alleging defamation.

The fifth action which he is considering filing is based on an allegation that various harbor commissioners and other city administrators manipulated civil-service regulations in violation of the City Charter.

He said he was particularly interested in a "secret agreement" between some commissioners and city administrative officials. Because the matter is still pending, Walsh declined to give further details of the possible lawsuit.

## Distribution of a half-million voter-registration cards starts

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials have begun distributing 500,000 of the new voter registration post card forms authorized by state legislation, which became effective July 1.

Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish said the new post card registration program was part of a massive effort to increase voter registration by making the procedure as convenient as possible.

Panish estimated that there were at least 1.75 million residents in Los Angeles county residents eligible to vote but not registered.

He said the county would get

about 2.5 million of the post card forms in the initial stages of the program. He said they would be used "in an extensive outreach program now being developed by the county" as well as in routine registration and re-registration.

Under the new program, an individual who returns by mail a completed post card will be sent a notice confirming his registration within 30 days. Postage on the registration forms is prepaid.

Panish said the law allowed an individual up to 50 of the new forms for distribution to the public. Groups can obtain as many as 5,000 at a time after submitting a written

distribution proposal to the registrar-recorder.

Those now registered to vote are not required to re-register just because the new post card forms are available. However, if re-registration is necessary because of address changes or change of political affiliation, the new forms can be used.

Panish said registration for the Nov. 2 election general would close Oct. 4, adding that the post card forms would be available at registrar-recorder branch offices throughout the county as well as at city clerks' offices, county libraries and other local governmental facilities.

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## Planning set for state office building

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Preliminary design planning for the proposed state office building in downtown Long Beach will start next year, and construction should be completed by October 1980, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, has announced.

Cullen said initial planning and

construction funds are expected to be in the 1977-78 state budget Gov. Brown will submit to the Legislature next January.

The \$11.8 million building will be located on the site of the present Veterans Auditorium-Public Utilities Building at Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

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## Mayor says L.B. must check city manager power

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

In a plea for support of major City Charter changes which will shift the balance of power in city government, Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Friday the present strong city-manager form of government must be checked.

Speaking against a background of recent upheavals in city government, Clark said the city's "strong city manager/weak City Council" system is an "Achilles' heel" which must be eliminated and replaced with a system placing more control in elected representatives.

In a luncheon speech before the Lions Club at the Lafayette Hotel, Clark said he favors a city manager form of government but he wants one balanced by a stronger city council.

VOTERS WILL be asked in November to decide whether the mayor and council will serve full time, with council members elected by districts rather than at large. The mayor would be elected city-wide instead of by the council if the charter changes are approved.

"The crucial point for you to consider at this juncture is this—unless your elected representatives have actual control over the management of this government, the decisions of the electorate at the polling place are meaningless," Clark said.

The mayor said consumers exercise control over business by their action in the marketplace. "In government, consumers—the public—can only exercise control over the public's business at the polling place."

Clark said he wants to retain the best of the present council-manager system. "But let's be open to new directions, to ways of strength-

ening the power of the citizens over the government they ordain."

"THERE must be a balance between too great a dispersal of control, which can only result in confusion and frustration, as opposed to control by too few."

Clark said although Long Beach's present form of government is a good one "the awesome power of the city manager who can call upon 4,500 city employees and who has direct control over the day-to-day expenditure of a \$300 million budget cannot be considered lightly."

This power must constantly be subject to scrutiny and enlightened questioning, Clark said.

"If the administrator must of necessity have strong power—and he must—to carry out the City Council's policy . . . then the policymakers, the City Council, must have the tools and time to provide the proper checks and balance for that power."

CLARK said the city's 50-year-old charter has been "all too readily interpreted" to put an almost unlimited burden of power on a few unelected officials.

"A system that concentrates the full power of the 36th largest city in the nation on a unelected core, removing it from scrutiny, allows the established powers to operate in almost total freedom from the inconvenience of public debate."

Clark said lack of public debate can lead to poor decisions and future problems.

In the past, concentration of power in the city manager's office was largely accepted "with the best of intentions," Clark said. But the present council, he said, is ascertaining its strength.

## Aroused Lakewood demands tax relief

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

holidays than the taxpayers, Mrs. Bennett said.

She expressed thanks to Supervisor James Hayes for scheduling her "Operation End of the Rope" on the supervisors' agenda Aug. 24. Buses are scheduled to carry protesters from Lakewood Center Park to the board of supervisors meeting that day for a \$1.50 charge per person.

The supervisors voted Tuesday to reopen the budget they adopted June 30 if the state Legislature enacts an emergency law to make the move legal. Mrs. Bennett termed the maneuver "passing the buck."

"DOES the law require that the tax rate be set high enough to provide all of the programs already budgeted?" the mayor asked. "Must every dollar now budgeted be spent?"

She said a 10 per cent cut could be made in county spending with no adverse results, without waiting for the Legislature to act. County departments can simply be ordered to spend 10 per cent less than their full allocations, she suggested.

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Newscaster George Putman urged homeowners at the rally to bombard Gov. Brown with letters demanding that he call a special session of the Legislature to deal with property tax reform.

Putman said welfare and education should not be funded by property taxes. Property taxes should pay only for property services like fire protection and should not pay for people services like welfare, which should be funded by sales or income taxes, he said.

### 'Blow the Whistle on Rape Day'

In recognition of the fact

that "Los Angeles County is the rape capital of the world," the L.A. County Commission on Assaults against Women will be staging a countywide "Blow the Whistle on Rape Day" Aug. 21, according to Rape Hotline volunteer Elaine Tutt.

The Long Beach City Council has endorsed that date for the event. Rape Hotline volunteers will dispense information on rape and the Hotline at shopping centers and supermarkets in the area, and will sell whistles to help finance the program.

Volunteers who staff the 24-hour-a-day hotline provide support for the rape victim and work to raise public consciousness and sensitivity toward the rape victim and the subject of rape, according to Ms. Tutt.

"Blow the Whistle on Rape Day"—the whistles are supposed to frighten off rapists—represents the first unified effort of the L.A. County Commission on Assaults Against Women, which is comprised of members from the seven independent hotlines throughout the county," Ms. Tutt said.



## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

## Week in Stocks and Bonds

Following page: the range of Dow-Jones

Gains/Averages for the week

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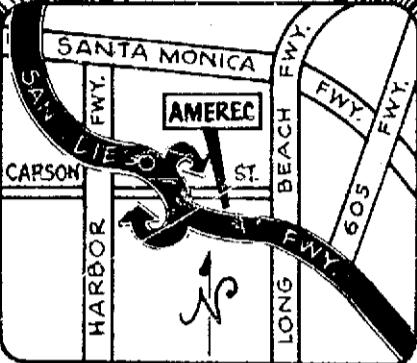
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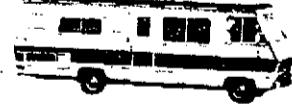
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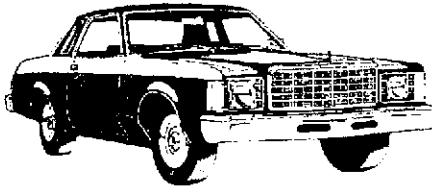
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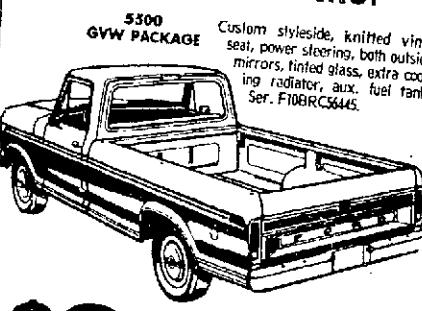
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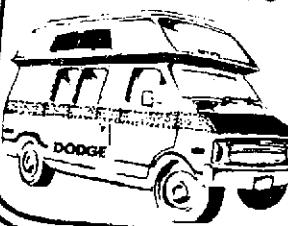


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# L.B. fires chiefs of Queen, museum

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

The top executives of the Queen Mary and the Museum of the Sea, the ship's major tourist attraction, were fired Friday by the city of Long Beach in the first move of an attempt to pare costs of operating the vessel before a private operator is found to take control.

The action to fire Capt. James P. Lynch, head of the city's Queen Mary Department, and Robert Reardon, the museum director, was taken by Acting City Manager Robert Creighton on recommendation of the new

Queen Mary interim advisory group.

The seven-member advisory group was appointed recently to guide the ship's operations until they can be turned over to a private operator who, it is hoped, will solve the Queen Mary's financial problems.

The elimination of Lynch's and Reardon's salaries of some \$80,000 a year is the first step in staff reductions expected to save the city from \$300,000 to \$350,000 a year.

Lynch's salary is \$40,600, Reardon's slightly less.

The city manager's office said the men are being released from their duties Sept.

30 as an economy move which should not reflect on the way they have done their jobs.

Creighton said a review of other staff positions involved in the Queen Mary operation and the museum will be made to see which will be eliminated to reduce staff duplication and administrative overhead. About 30 positions are involved.

Lynch was named director of the Queen Mary Department in March 1971 to succeed the department's first head, Adm. John Fee, who died.

Lynch, who retired from active Navy

duty in 1968, is being considered for another position with the city, Creighton said.

Reardon succeeded Les Cohen as museum director after serving as his assistant.

The museum's problems have caused wrangling between city officials and those of the nonprofit foundation which has operated the museum.

In April the city filed a \$2.2-million lawsuit against the museum to collect money the museum foundation allegedly owes the city for utilities, insurance and security and custodial services.

The suit also sought termination of the

foundation's 40-year lease.

The advisory group, which will have its third meeting Friday, is searching for a private operator for the ailing vessel.

The group has chosen City Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. as its spokesman. Other members are Councilman Don Phillips; Llewellyn Bixby IV, representing the Museum of the Sea; City Auditor Robert Fronke; Deputy City Atty. Einar Petersen, and Harold Ward of the Chamber of Commerce. Randall J. Verrie, executive assistant to the city manager, is staff aide, and Hal Martin, economic consultant to the city, is also a consultant to the group.

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### Wreckage of death

Irvine plainclothes detective stands over body of Linda Solberg, 26, killed late Friday afternoon when the auto in which she was riding was struck head-on by another that authorities say crossed the double yellow line on Laguna Canyon Road, near the San Diego Freeway. Her husband, Running Springs artist Morton Solberg, 41, was in serious condition. Irvine police booked the driver of the second auto, Morris West, 28, of West Covina,

on suspicion of felony manslaughter, at the jail ward of UCI Medical Center where his condition was given as fair. His passenger, Laura Collins, 18, also of West Covina, was in serious condition. A third driver, unable to avoid the crash, John Buswell, 26, of South Laguna, was uninjured. Police say they found marijuana in the West vehicle, a late-model Corvette.

—Photo by Bob Riha

### L.B. police-spree case goes to jury

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Jurors heard final arguments Friday over the fate of three fired Long Beach policemen as some 20 off-duty officers, in a show of silent support for the trio, sat in the Los Angeles courtroom gallery.

Those arguments set the stage for the eight-woman, four-man panel to begin deliberations on the case Monday morning.

The off-duty officers, who filled two rear rows in the gallery, gave the trial a markedly different appearance on its final day.

Through the first seven days of arguments and testimony, there rarely were more than two court-room spectators.

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### Delegate majority claim disputed Ford wins platform tests

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Ford's supporters won a key test Friday in the Republican convention platform committee, and his chief delegate counter said several uncommitted delegates have promised privately to announce their support for Ford after they arrive in Kansas City.

But James A. Baker III declined to say how many delegates he was talking about.

Hours after Baker told a press conference that Ford had more than enough votes to win the nomination, John Sears, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, told reporters the Ford count was wrong and that he was sticking by his claim that Reagan had 1,140 votes, 10 more than needed.

While the campaign strategists were issuing their conflicting claims,

the platform committee was the scene of tests between Reagan and Ford supporters over foreign policy questions.

The Ford camp won a key test when the committee voted 55 to 43 to reject an amendment that called for the United States to maintain permanent sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

The committee then rejected platform amendments that would have

implied criticism of Ford policies toward Africa and the Soviet Union.

The African amendment would have implied criticism of support for moves to end white minority rule in southern African countries. The Soviet policy plank would have been implicitly critical of Ford's refusal to invite exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn to the White House.

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### Riptides follow big surf

Forecasters said Friday that huge breakers of the last two days are subsiding along Southland beaches but warned of a new threat to weekend beachgoers.

While the effects of mid-week's Hurricane Hyacinth off Mexico are diminishing along Southern California beaches, the aftermath was expected to produce deadly riptides just yards from shore.

Southland lifeguards warned swimmers that the 12-to-14-foot swells seen

during the week have

mangled the shore bottom and created a sinkhole effect in offshore sands.

Ken Vogen, a Huntington Beach lifeguard, said Friday that breakers created by Hyacinth and tropical storm Gwen have churned holes in offshore sands and swimmers could be pulled out to sea by house-sized sinkholes just offshore.

He warned swimmers this weekend to avoid water that appears brown and choppy, especially if surrounding water seems

calm and placid. Vogen explained that the brown color is caused by sand whipped up from the bottom, while the choppy effect is caused by extraordinary amounts of water trying to recede at the same time new water rushes in.

He cautioned bathers to stay close to shore and avoid strong side currents that can pull unwary swimmers from between pier pilings.

In Long Beach Friday, waves were running 5 to 6 feet inside the breakwater,

lifeguards said. The high waves were expected to continue today, along with some riptides, they said.

The National Weather Service said Southland beachgoers can expect good weather to accompany the inconsistent surf this weekend. Temperatures should reach the high 70s, forecasters said. Overnight lows are predicted in the mid-60s.

The mountains will enjoy cooler days and nights, with highs around 70 and lows about 40.



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN  
Attorney Vanished

### State fights overturning of Manson girl murder verdict

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

The state Attorney General's office is to demand a review of Friday's appellate court decision overturning the conviction of Manson cultist Leslie Van Houten.

Miss Van Houten, now 26 and the youngest convicted member of Manson's "family," was sentenced to death in 1971 for the ritualistic "Helter Skelter" murders of Leno

and Rosemary LaBianca in August, 1969.

Later Friday, Deputy

Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz said the Attorney General's office will ask the state Supreme Court to review the appellate decision. Stovitz was part of the prosecution team led by Vincent Bugliosi that won murder convictions for Manson and the three women.

A spokesman for the (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

### 20 stricken, quarantine imposed

## Four dead in nursing home mystery

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A quarantine was imposed Friday on a nursing home where four elderly persons died and at least 20 other persons were stricken by an undiagnosed illness.

Palm Beach County health officials sought aid from state and federal experts and ordered a battery of tests in an attempt to identify the illness which hit the Boulevard Manor nursing home earlier this week.

"We first have to rule out heat exhaustion," said Dr.

David J. Sencer of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "I understand it's been hot there, and there may have been some problem with the air conditioning."

Sencer said he did not think there was any connection between the illness and the "Legion disease" which has claimed two dozen lives since a recent American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

"We have no reason to believe this is infectious."

Sencer said. "But we've been asked to investigate, and we are."

The first three deaths at the nursing home occurred during an eight-hour period late Thursday and early Friday, officials said. The victims were identified as Marion Wallace, 75; Claude Ross, 69, and Clarissa Richardson, 73.

The fourth victim, who died late Friday, was identified as Emily Smith, 83.

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## U.S. offshore oil leasing blocked

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Saying the rights of states had been "almost completely ignored," a federal judge on Friday temporarily blocked the federal government's plans to make its first sale of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean. U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein granted a preliminary injunction against the sale next Tuesday of the leases on 876,750 acres off the New Jersey coast. He acted in a suit brought against the Interior Department by New York state and others concerned about environmental impact of the planned sale. The Interior Department appealed the decision. Government geologists estimate that the area holds 400 million to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 2.6 trillion to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

## Gas price probe

WASHINGTON — Action by the Gulf Oil Corp. and a natural gas buyer "strongly hints at a conspiracy" to drive up prices, and the Justice Department should investigate, a Federal Power Commission judge said Friday. FPC Administrative Law Judge Raymond Zimmet ruled that Gulf did not deliver to an interstate pipeline the volumes of gas required under an FPC certificate. Apparent inaction on the part of the pipeline gas buyer, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, to get Gulf to satisfy its obligations indicated a possible violation of antitrust laws to withhold gas to drive up prices, Zimmet said.

## 'Legion disease' spreads

PHILADELPHIA — Two persons associated with the 41st International Eucharistic Congress that drew one million visitors to Philadelphia last week have been hospitalized with symptoms similar to those of "legionnaire's disease," health officials said Friday. The state's deputy health commissioner said a 54-year-old priest and a 32-year-old musician were admitted to hospitals in Washington, D.C., and Danbury, Conn., last Wednesday with temperatures above 102 degrees, coughs and X-rays showing positive pneumonia. They would be the first known cases of the illness since Aug. 3.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Ecuador seizes, ousts clergymen

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuadorian soldiers broke into a hemispheric conference of Roman Catholic prelates, ordered the clergymen into army trucks and brought them to Quito for questioning. Later, 37 of them were "invited" to leave the country. Four U.S. bishops — one from Los Angeles and another from San Diego — were among those expelled. The government accused them in Ecuador's internal affairs and of dealing with subversive matters. Police said among the confiscated documents was one saying, "For Christians of the left, the option will only be between capitalism and socialism and the ultimate project must be to unite Christians and Marxists."

## Black leaders arrested

JOHANNESBURG — Security police have arrested at least 50 black leaders in a nationwide crackdown on black nationalist groups suspected of fomenting South Africa's bloody racial uprisings, sources said Friday. Only a few new outbreaks of violence were reported following two days of riots in black townships outside Cape Town in which at least 29 blacks were killed and some 100 injured. The blacks were being held under the recently enacted Internal Security Act, which provides for detention without trial.

## Border closed

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian government, possibly fearful that Lebanon's embattled Palestinians and leftists will direct their fury toward Syria, closed the border with its war-ravaged neighbor Friday. The closing virtually isolated Lebanon from the outside world, leaving the ports of Jounieh and Sidon as its only outlets. Syria hems in Lebanon from the north and east. The Beirut airport was closed two months ago because of the war. Israel, to the south, is permitting only very limited movement from Lebanon across their common frontier.

## Protesters turned back

BERLIN — East Germany turned back 13 of 20 buses carrying West German participants to a Friday rally in West Berlin. The protest rally marked the 15th anniversary of the Berlin Wall. The East Germans hailed the anniversary. The official East German ADN news agency said the buses were a "provocation."

## British deficit

LONDON — Exports slumped and imports soared in July to give Britain its second worst trade deficit in history, \$943.2 million, the government announced Friday. The bad trade news had been widely expected in financial circles here, but the pound edged lower despite support buying by the Bank of England. The shock of the huge deficit was partially offset by the government's announcement that inflation eased further last month, with retail prices rising only 0.2 per cent.

## Poison-gas abortions

MILAN — Three Italian women from the gas-stricken village of Seveso, fearing their babies might be born deformed, underwent therapeutic abortions Friday. A cloud of gas carrying poisonous dioxin crystals descended on Seveso and two nearby villages after an industrial accident at a Swiss-owned chemical plant July 10. The pollution spread over 600 acres in this industrial belt north of Milan, forcing 730 people to evacuate their homes. A Roman Catholic newspaper denounced the abortions Friday as "murder" and some Roman Catholic authorities saw the Seveso abortions as a Pandora's box which could lead to an abortion-on-demand bill supported by Italian leftists. The women, aged between 21 and 37 and within their third month of pregnancy, availed themselves of a court ruling that abortion is legitimate when pregnancy can be detrimental to the physical or psychological health of the woman.

## People in the news

## Troubled Rep. Hays bows out; Miss Ray 'sad'

Combined News Services

Rep. Wayne Hays, his congressional power shattered by scandal, withdrew Friday as a Democratic candidate for the House seat in Ohio that he has held for 28 years.

Elizabeth Ray, who claimed that she was on the federal payroll for being Hays' mistress, said only, "I'm sad. I didn't want to hurt him."

Hays, in seclusion at his Steubenville, Iowa, farm, issued a statement through his Washington office citing ill health as the major factor in his retirement, "coupled with the harassment my family and I have taken from the Washington Post."

The reference was to the charges first published by the newspaper three months ago that Hays had given Miss Ray a job as a House secretary at a salary of \$14,000 a year although she had done no work and had merely served as his mistress.

While conceding a liaison with the blonde Miss Ray, Hays has denied that she performed no meaningful work during the almost two years she was employed on Capitol Hill by Hays and former Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois.

Hays also charged that Miss Ray had extorted over \$1,000 from him by threatening to expose their affair.

Her disclosures of sexual escapades involving Hays and other congressmen grew into a national scandal that in turn led to the ousting of Hays by his colleagues from two of the four chairmanships through which he had exerted enormous power on Capitol Hill.

However, Hays was re-nominated for re-election by Democrats in the 18th Congressional District in Ohio last June, defeating his only opponent by 25,000 votes out of 66,000 cast. The district's Democratic chairmen will meet Monday to choose a replacement candidate.

This past week Hays had solicited the advice of fellow representatives as to whether he should run for re-election and was advised by at least one colleague not to do so because the Ohio legislator was "an embarrassment" to other members and would be a "dead duck" if he hoped to regain his old positions of power.

## Musical

For the opening of a new musical called "Selma" in Detroit this week, the guest of honor and beneficiary was Rosa Parks, who in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 declined to give up her bus seat to a white man.

The 1965 civil rights march to Selma, Ala., led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was the climax of a decade that began with the Montgomery bus boycott touched off by the arrest of Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Parks, 63, is a receptionist in the Detroit office of Rep. John Conyers and takes care of her ailing mother and father. The opening night proceeds of "Selma" went to the Rosa L. Parks Shrine Committee, which recently bought a lot and plans to build a house for her lifetime use. The site is on Detroit's former 12th Street, recently renamed Rosa L. Parks Boulevard.

## Breaking up

Country music stars Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton have made another major step toward breaking up. Wagoner is no longer producing records for Miss Parton.

The pair recorded together for eight years until Wagoner became Miss Parton's producer in 1974. They said then that the breakup of the singing duet was to further Miss Parton's career.

On Friday, Miss Parton told a trade magazine and associates that she's going to do her own producing from now on. The pair remain associated in a song-publishing firm but will reportedly sever that relationship as well.



REP. WAYNE HAYS

## Sorry

Almost everybody but Lois Mae Peterson thought she robbed the First National Bank of Anoka, Minn.

Her husband and her employer identified her from a picture taken during the robbery, and her clothing and other evidence pointed to the 49-year-old St. Paul woman as the robber.

But after Mrs. Peterson was arrested, another bank was robbed by a woman matching the description of the Anoka robber and the same method was used. The clincher came when Mrs. Peterson passed an FBI lie detector test.

"We weren't careless in arresting her," said Thor Anderson, assistant U.S. attorney. "We certainly are sorry it happened."

"I think we could have convicted her," he added as an afterthought.

## Twitty

Country music singer Conway Twitty loaned his bus to his son's Nashville baseball team so the squad could compete in a tournament at Monroe, La.

Shriver said, "We believe that George Foreman is probably not aware of the situation. But repeated efforts over a four-year period, working with his agents, have proved unsuccessful in obtaining payment for services rendered."

The team lost to Louisiana 3-1 Wednesday night and was eliminated.

## Art raid

Art thieves carried off 21 paintings attributed to such masters as Titian, Rubens and Tiepolo after quietly raiding the almost-deserted villa of an Italian industrialist and anesthetizing two watchdogs, police reported Friday in Monza, Italy.

The raid Thursday night at the luxury estate of Angelo Sala, 88, was one of the biggest thefts of a private collection ever staged in Italy, a country whose art treasures have been ravaged by thieves.

Sala's private secretary estimated the value of the stolen works at 10 billion lire — \$12 million. They were covered by insurance.

## Satire

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger bore the brunt of the attack, satire and ridicule aimed at politicians from around the world at the 13th International Salon of Cartoons at the Man and His World exhibition in Montreal.

Poul Holck of Denmark capitalized on the Lockheed payoff scandal to claim the \$5,000 top prize among 659 entrants from 57 nations in competition on Friday. The winning cartoon depicted an unidentified general at the "udder" of a Lockheed plane — symbolizing the multimillion-dollar milking of the corporation by politicians.



## Roulette huddle

Actress Julie Andrews consults husband, producer Blake Edwards, about roulette bet at Las Vegas casino following her first night club appearance in the U.S. If her show is a success, she may take it on tour in this country. At left is her daughter, Emma Walton.

## Fidelity

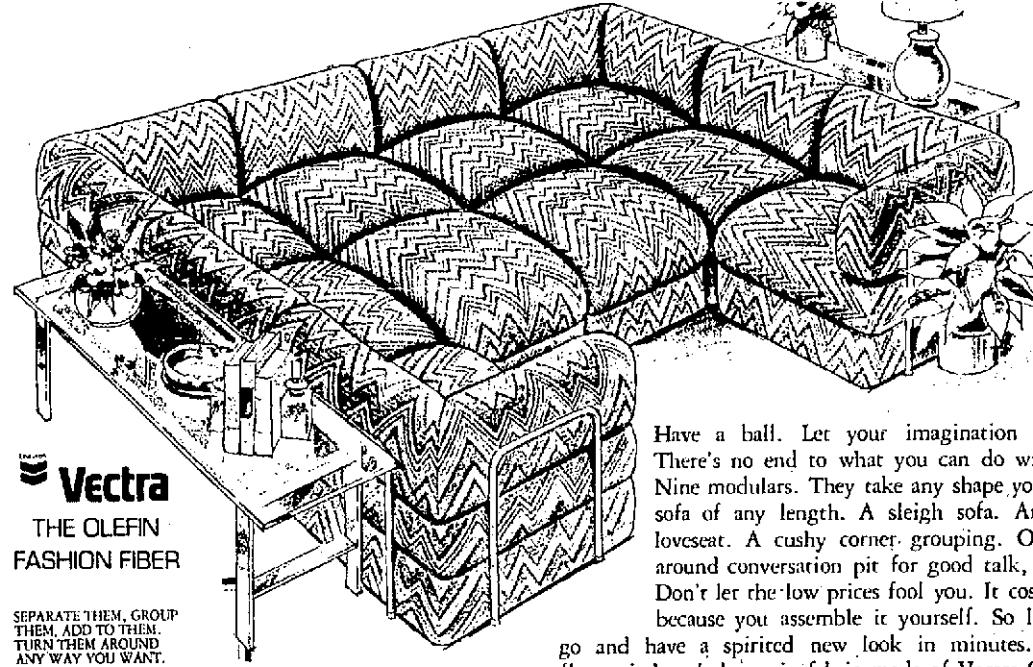
For his 50th birthday Friday, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro received the Soviet Order of the October Revolution.

Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev sent birth-

day greetings praising Castro's "fidelity to Communist ideals." He received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1961 and was made a Hero of the Soviet Union in 1963.

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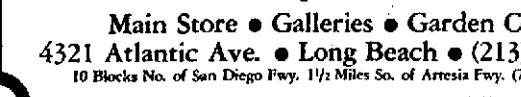
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# 8 homes damaged by Baldwin Hills blaze

Associated Press

Eight homes were damaged Friday as fire swept through 15 acres of tinder-dry brush in the Baldwin Hills area.

Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Bill Baird said six of the homes sustained damages under \$5,000, while the other two were damaged in excess of \$5,000. No injuries were reported.

The fire was reported at 2:50 p.m. and was contained within 1½ hours. The hillside neighborhood overlooks

central Los Angeles and Inglewood. Homes in the area are priced in the \$45,000-\$60,000 range.

The Baldwin Hills Reservoir has been dry and unused since its dam cracked and broke in 1963, sending a wall of water down on homes, killing scores of people and washing away automobiles and residences.

Baird said 14 engine companies, three water-dropping helicopters and 135 men responded to the call.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### Procedure

When a member of your family is found dead at home, what is the legal procedure for having the body removed to a mortuary. Doctors will not make house calls anymore and we can't afford the useless expense of having a body taken to a hospital just to be pronounced dead. What does a person do? E.H., Long Beach.

Call the paramedics, advised spokesmen for the Los Angeles County coroner and for a local mortuary. If the person obviously is dead, the paramedics can pronounce death and will arrange to have the body sent to the mortuary of your choice, or they will notify the county coroner's office if the person appears to have died of violent means. If the county coroner assumes jurisdiction, the body will be taken directly to the coroner's office for an autopsy, or it will be taken there from the mortuary. The coroner also will step in if the dead person's physician can't be located or refuses to sign a death certificate attesting to the cause of death. In the past, we were told, only doctors were allowed to pronounce a person dead. Now that paramedics, nurses and police officers are allowed to do so, it no longer is necessary to take a body to the hospital for this pronouncement. The body will, of course, be taken to a hospital if there is a possibility the person can be revived.

## Action Line

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### Unmarked

I received a ticket for illegal parking in a portion of a beach parking lot that I assumed was a legal parking spot. The lot is on Ocean Boulevard between Claremont and Santa Ana avenues and has painted, slanted, parallel parking slots. The curb on the west side of the lot is painted red right at the entrance, is unpainted for a long stretch, then is painted red again where a section of the lot near the sand is reserved for emergency vehicles. Although there were no marked spaces, I and several other beachgoers had parked parallel along the unpainted portion of the curb. We all got tickets. I paid the fine, but would like to know why they can't make that area legal parking. There still would be plenty of room for cars entering and leaving the lot. If the city doesn't want cars to park there, the entire curb should be painted red. Mrs. J.E.M., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the city traffic engineer's office said the Long Beach Police Department doesn't agree with you about the safety of parking along that curb, and had, prior to your complaint, asked the city to paint the entire curb red. The city is complying with this request and the order to paint the curbs has been issued.

### Amended

I recently came across my daughter's birth certificate and realized I had made a mistake in her name. I had given her first name, which is hyphenated, as her first and middle names and didn't give her real middle name at all. How can I have this corrected? M.J., Lakewood.

To amend a birth certificate when there is an error in the name, stop by the Long Beach Health Department's vital records section, 2655 Pine Ave., Room 108, or write to the department at P.O. Box 6157, Long Beach, Calif. 90806, for form VS 24. Send the completed form, along with \$5, to the State Department of Public Health, Vital Statistics Section, 410 N St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Your daughter's original birth certificate will not be altered but will become a two-part record. The second part will record the corrected name and the additional one. If you had not made an error in her name, but simply wanted to change her name, you would have to have the change recorded on her birth certificate through a court order. A legal court-ordered name change can be accomplished by a layman with the help of attorney David V. Loeb's book, "How to Change Your Name, California Edition." Loeb gives a step-by-step explanation in simple terms of the legal procedures required to change one's name and he includes all the necessary court forms that must be filed. The book can be ordered through most bookstores.

### Doll bottles

I have a collection of what are called Kachina doll bottles, distributed by the Ezra Brooks Distillery in Franklin, Ky. I have bottles from 1971, 1973 and 1974, and believe they were distributed only in Arizona. I know they are collector's items and need to sell some of them, but have no idea what they are worth. Can you help me find the value of these bottles? M.E.P., Signal Hill.

The 1971 bottle probably is worth between \$50 and \$75, and the other two are worth about \$25 each, said Clayton Bronn, founder and past president of the Ezra Brooks Original Sippin' Cousins Specialty Club. He said the colorful ceramic bottles look like American Indians in full dress. The Ezra Brooks club meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The meeting starts at 2 p.m., but bottle dealers and members displaying their bottles gather at 12:30 to discuss and buy and sell parts of their collections. Guests are welcome, Bronn said. He started to collect Ezra Brooks bottles years ago, and patterned his club after the Jim Beam bottle club. The club now has branches throughout the country and claims 300 members locally.

## Torrance man held in slaying

Police booked a Torrance resident Friday on suspicion of murder in the shooting death of a Santa Fe Springs man.

James Garfield, 2806 Winlock Road, Torrance, was arrested at 9 p.m. at his home, booked at the county jail in Los Angeles and held without bail.

Torrance police said the arrest was in connection with the death of Bobby Lee Stevens, 45, whose body was found by a hiker Aug. 6 on Turnbull Canyon Road one mile north of Whittier.

He had been shot three times in the chest and once in the back and had been dead about 16 hours when discovered, police said.

### 'Mutiny' just song and dance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A British merchant ship with 24 rebellious Chinese seamen aboard remained at anchor Friday off San Diego, with four unarmed Coast Guardsmen on board.

The J.V. Clyne, a 593-foot bulk carrier, has been anchored since Thursday night off San Clemente Island, about 15 miles southwest of San Diego.

An agent for the ship's owners, John Dunn of Canadian Pacific Lines in Vancouver, British Columbia, was reported en route to the J.V. Clyne to mediate with the Chinese sailors. He was expected to arrive by mid-morning, said Lt. Ed Rollinson of the Coast Guard station in Long Beach.

The Coast Guard reported Thursday evening that the master of the J.V. Clyne radioed for help, saying the Chinese crewmen had locked themselves in the ship's mess room, chanting and singing.

The Chinese crew of the vessel has begun to mutiny at this time and we need assistance from the Coast Guard, the radio message said.

THE SHIP'S master reportedly feared for his own life and those of the other 15 non-Chinese crewmen, the Coast Guard said.

But Rollinson said Friday the situation seems less serious than a full-fledged mutiny.

"It's essentially a sit-down strike, as I understand it," he said. "It's a refusal to work."

The cutter Pt. Brower and a San Diego-based Coast Guard helicopter escorted the ship to Coronado, where U.S. Customs agents and members of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office boarded her, as did representatives of the ship's owners.

ROLLINSON said he knew of no violence or injuries aboard the ship.

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## 4 hunted after L.A. holdup

# Guard slain in armored car raid

An armored car guard was shot and killed and the driver seriously wounded Friday afternoon during a holdup outside a South Los Angeles liquor store, sheriff's deputies said.

Authorities cordoned off a large area of Walnut Park and began a sweep on foot and by helicopter for four men who escaped after wrecking their auto in the getaway.

A second guard, who was not identified, was sealed in the back of the Loomis Armored Car Service Inc. vehicle and escaped injury, authorities said.

The bandits dropped most of the loot as they ran, but how much was stolen was not known pending an inventory of the truck's contents.

Several guns were abandoned at the scene.

Detectives said the four bandits fled on foot in four directions after crashing into a truck as they left the parking lot at the A&N Liquor Store, 7831 S. Alameda St.

The dead guard was identified as Ronald Babcock, 36, of Buena Park. The wounded driver, Thomas Dunn, 41, of Long Beach, was listed in serious but stable condition at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Detectives said the armored car arrived at the liquor store about 12:30 p.m. to make a scheduled pickup. The suspects opened fire from inside a nearby parked car.

Babcock, riding as passenger guard, was slain as he opened his door, detectives said. Dunn was shot in the chest as he got out and reached for his pistol.

The third guard, seal-

ed in the back of the truck with the balance of the money, escaped injury. Apparently, he did not return fire.

Detectives said the bandits got inside the cab of the truck and began transferring bags of money into their auto, which crashed as they fled.

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## Police in 2 cities end ticket hustle over pay dispute

A spokesman for Santa Monica police said Friday they've settled their pay dispute with the city council. In Alhambra, police promised they'll suspend a ticket-writing blitz to resume negotiations over salary differences.

However, Redondo Beach police said there is no end in sight to their own ticket-writing speedup.

Meanwhile, in Lynwood, officers took a "wait and see" position Friday about their salary dispute.

Stephen Silver, an attorney representing police and their associations in Alhambra, Lynwood and Santa Monica, said Friday that officers in Santa Monica voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to settle for a five per cent pay increase, plus an additional \$20 a month in health insurance benefits.

The health benefits are retroactive to July 1 and the salary increase is effective Aug. 15, once city councilmen ratify the settlement package.

The 130 officers in Santa Monica used a ticket-writing "slowdown" at the height of the July 4 traffic crunch to pressure city negotiators into a settlement.

In Alhambra, Silver said the ticket-writing speedup began Aug. 9 by the city's 80 firefighters.

## Sheriff 'close to murder solution'

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Investigators said Friday they are confident of finding the killer of two young women whose nude bodies were found buried under rocks and bushes in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The bodies of Victoria "Vicki" Bezore, 31, of Rio Del Mar, and Mary Candice Gorman, 21, of Boulder Creek, were identified Thursday. The two had vanished 39 days earlier.

"From the leads we have gathered," said Sheriff Al Noren, "I feel we are close to solving this."

Sheriff's investigator Terry Medina echoed Noren's confidence, but said he didn't expect any arrests "in the next couple of days."

Medina said since the

## 2nd woman found slain in Sutter County

YUBA CITY (AP) — The second body of an unidentified woman, her throat cut, has been found in a water-filled ditch, Sutter County authorities reported Friday. She is the second woman victim found since July 30 in Sutter County.

Two Rio Linda men found the latest murder victim, a tall woman with medium-length dark hair, Wednesday afternoon near the Sacramento County line.

The other victim, discovered by a tractor driver leveling land in the Sutter bypass area, had lain in a shallow grave for a considerable time. The woman was aged between 18 and 21, about 5-foot-5, with dark hair that had been dyed red.

Both bodies were found on property owned by Anderson Farms, but Sheriff's Capt. John Littlejohn said there was no obvious connection between the two deaths.

## Shackles seen factor in appeal of convicts

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — A judge's refusal to remove the chains from three San Quentin inmates during their year-long trial on murder and conspiracy charges is expected to be the key point in appealing their convictions.

Defense attorneys for Johnny Spain, Hugo Pinell and David Johnson indicated Friday that the controversial shackling of the inmates would figure in the appeals.

The attorneys had

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Rockwell, 25, of Sepulveda was convicted last May in Ventura County Superior Court of first-degree murder, rape and kidnapping. He was accused of abducting Linda Beth Coverly, 18, of Michigan, from Van Nuys last Jan. 5 and taking her to Lockwood Valley in Ventura County, where she was raped and killed.

The brief was filed Thursday in Los Angeles after Steven Rockwell asked the high court to declare the death penalty invalid in his case because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

An accomplice, Robert Durham, 18, of Arleta, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to prison.

After Rockwell's conviction, the Superior Court jury considered the death penalty in the trial's special circumstances phase.

The jury could not reach a decision, and before another session could be scheduled the U.S. Supreme Court released its decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that for the death penalty to be constitutional there must be an opportunity for the

circumstances of the crime to be considered and there must be the opportunity to grant mercy.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Howard Schwab said, "The state's position is that the statutes are constitutional because the special circumstances phase forces the jury to look at the circumstances of the crime and make a finding."

Rockwell contended the California statutes were unconstitutional because it allows only a mandatory death sentence and leaves

no room for mercy.

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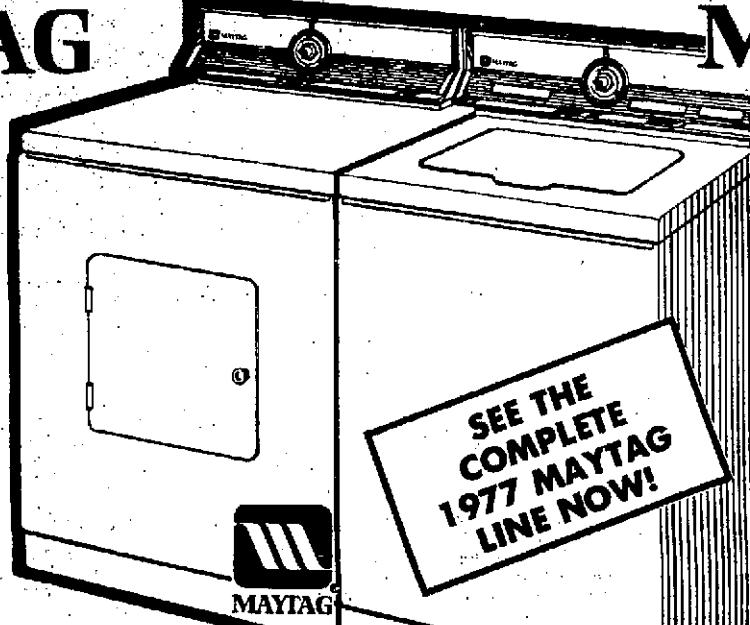
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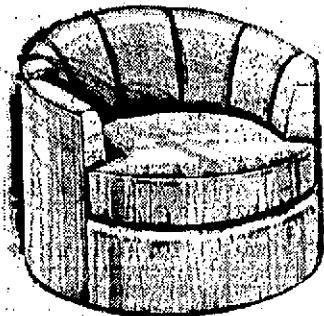
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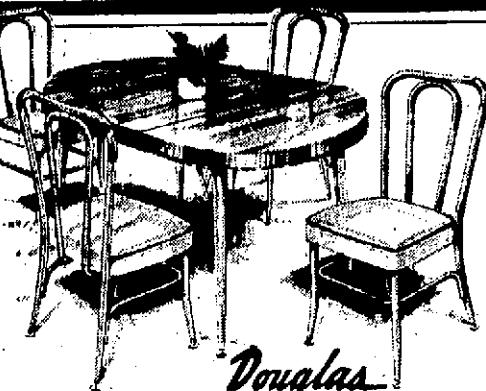
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# FORD WINS TEST

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John East of North Carolina, a Reagan supporter, arguing for the amendment, said, "Pressure is being brought on us to change the treaty (with Panama) by the Soviet Union and leftist regimes ... If you indicate weakness, I am convinced you will be provoked."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, a Ford backer, opposed the amendment. He said that "if we take the simplistic view that we own it... then what in heaven's name is there to negotiate about?"

The Panama Canal vote occurred while Sears was telling reporters "as far we're concerned ... we continue to be very satisfied with what's in the platform."

A Reagan committee spokesman said later that Sears did not learn of the canal vote until after the press conference. However, the spokesman said Sears' statement would "include what happened on Panama."

The spokesman said the plank on Panama was much stronger than the original statement, which he called "toothless."

The canal plank which was approved says that negotiators with Panama "should in no way cede, dilute, forfeit, negotiate or transfer any rights, power, authority, jurisdiction, territory or property that are necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire western hemisphere."

The amendment dealing with African policy said the U.S. should avoid policies "which undercut the stability of African nations through unrealistic or impractical demands." Retained was a plank supporting "all forces which promote negotiated settlements and racial peace."

The Solzhenitsyn plank would have invited the exiled author to address a joint session of Congress.

It was opposed by Sen. Roman Hruska who said that if "we open the door to one author when are we going to stop?"

Ford scored another

platform victory Thursday when the committee voted 51 to 47 to include an endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment in the document that will be submitted next week to the convention for ratification.

Ford supports the amendment; Reagan opposes it.

Sears said the Reagan forces had "no present plans" to try to reverse the ERA vote on the convention floor.

Sears said the Reagan forces would push on the convention floor for adoption of a rules change that would require presidential candidates to designate, in advance of the balloting, their choices for the vice president. "We're quite sure a vast majority of the delegates are very anxious to support the change we have in mind," he said.

Sears denied reports that Reagan was prepared to yield to pressure to drop Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his choice for vice president. He described Reagan as "wholeheartedly committed" to Schweiker and added, "Nothing is going to change that."

Sears especially disputed Baker's delegate totals for several larger states, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition, he said, Reagan support on procedural questions would be far higher than his total for the presidential nomination.

Baker discounted reports that Ford might lose votes from delegates unhappy over some of the names on his list of possible running mates.

Baker said John Linnell, chairman of the Maine delegation, assured him that Ford would have "15 solid votes on the first ballot" from Maine.

However, Linnell told reporters that eight of the 15 Ford supporters on the

maine delegation were seriously considering abstaining on the first ballot unless they received assurances that Ford would not choose John B. Connally as his running mate.

Baker said Linnell acknowledged he had said that but still assured him that Ford would have the 15 votes on the first ballot.

Reached at his Auburn, Maine, office, Linnell said, "The last thing we want is to help the Reagan strategy." He said he thought the Maine delegates, despite misgivings over the possibility that Connally would be chosen as Ford's running mate, "vote for President Ford and trust his judgment."

Linnell said a number of people in the Ford campaign organization assured him that Connally would not be Ford's choice, but "I haven't had that from anybody in a position to say so with authority."

The Ford camp also faced potential problems within the Mississippi delegation. Clarke Reed, chairman of the 30-vote delegation now listed as uncommitted, said Mississippi Republicans were disturbed to find the names of several liberals on Ford's list of vice presidential possibilities.

Later, Reed said a White House official told him that the eventual choice would not alienate conservatives. "But they always say that," Reed declared.

Republican campaign staffers would neither confirm nor deny the report.

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"We won't say anything more on the vice president until after the President is nominated next Wednesday night."

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He was indicted — but acquitted — on charges of taking a \$10,000 bribe to lobby for milk-price supports in a Watergate-related case. Some Republican delegates fear the public

will as well as the 50 states.

Even though his figures gave Ford more than enough votes, Baker said, "I'm not projecting a final first-ballot vote ... I might do so before Wednesday" when the convention will vote on the presidential nomination.

Baker acknowledged that when he is ready to announce a firm Ford projection it might give the President as many as 1,180 first-ballot votes.

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SEN. HOWARD BAKER, leaning on top of car after his arrival Friday in Kansas City for the GOP convention, tells reporters he thinks President will get nomination on the first ballot.

AP Wirephoto

## Connally reported ruled out because of Watergate

By WILLIAM SHERMAN  
Knight News Service

KANSAS CITY — Reports circulated Friday among Republican delegates here that President Ford has ruled out former Treasury Secretary John Connally as a running mate because of his perceived links to Watergate.

Throughout the week, delegates attending the platform and rules committee debates passed word that Connally is out, and that despite his acquittal of bribery charges, Connally has "too many negatives" to make him an attractive vice-presidential candidate.

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staffers would neither confirm nor deny the report.

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Earlier this week, Ford campaign chairman Rogers Morton suggested that if Connally is not chosen as the President's

running mate, he will be asked to run the Ford campaign.

Donley said that "nobody has asked Connally to do that."

In Washington, Nessen declined to say whether Ford will narrow his list of 16 potential running mates and then conduct individual interviews with the finalists, as Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter did before selecting Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as his running mate.

Baker is considered the frontrunner. A conservative, he emerged with a strong public image after his televised performance as a member of Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate Investigating Committee in 1973.

Baker considered the presidency this year, but bowed out after he learned that Ford would seek re-election.

Connally spokesman James Donley said: "We have heard about the rumor but we just wish all rumors from unsubstantiated sources would stop. We have not heard anything of the kind from any authority at all. He has been asked to speak to the convention on Tuesday. He is here to meet with the Congressional campaign people and has been asked by them to go into some 80 districts to help them campaign. That's why he is here."

Donley said Connally has been asked by Ford to submit a full statement on personal worth and health.

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## President angry, Buckley warned

NEW YORK (AP) — A high Republican source

warned Sen. James L. Buckley on Friday that he had angered President Ford by his last-minute entry into the Republican presidential sweepstakes and might face top party opposition in his senatorial re-election campaign.

The source said, "He has not made friends in the Ford camp, and, if the President does not want to let bygones be bygones, it could be a real problem for Buckley in his Senate race."

BUCKLEY, designated candidate of both the Republican and Conservative parties in New York, must nevertheless face Rep. Peter Poyer of Westchester in a Republican primary Sept. 14. Poyer called the Buckley move "a very deliberate attempt to split and destroy the Republican Party" by the Conservative Party, which nominated and elected Buckley in 1970 over a Republican and a Democrat.

Buckley appeared Friday on NBC's "Today" show, then canceled all appearances until he leaves for the Kansas City convention Monday. An aide said Buckley would be busy until then with "important private meetings." He declined to say whether the meetings concerned the senatorial campaign or moves to put

Buckley's name in nomination.

VICE President Nelson Rockefeller was also unavailable to comment on the up-coming Buckley, on television, sought to remove the impression that his candidacy, if it emerged, would be simply symbolic.

"If I allow my name to be put in," he said, "it would be a candidacy pure and simple."

Buckley's staff chief blasted New York's Republican leadership Friday and warned that "Gerald Ford needs Jim Buckley in New York state more than Buckley needs Ford."

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## FBI man pleads guilty in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI official pleaded guilty Friday to a criminal charge of converting FBI property to his own use, the first charge brought in a wide-ranging probe of alleged financial improprieties in the bureau.

John P. Dunphy, chief of the bureau's exhibits section, entered the guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Washington to a charge of converting to his personal use lumber and other material owned by the FBI. The Justice Department said the value of the converted property was \$100 or less.

It was believed to be the first criminal charge in the bureau's history against an FBI employee in connection with his work.

Dunphy resigned from his \$37,800 job Thursday, said Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel. Dunphy entered the plea as part of an agreement with department prosecutors, Havel added.

Havel refused to disclose the other terms of the plea bargaining. However, such agreements usually require the defendant to cooperate with investigators by providing additional information about others involved in wrongdoing.

Dunphy had been with the FBI 28 years. At the time of his resignation he was in charge of the section which builds exhibits for use in training programs and other displays. Dunphy faces a possible maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The court postponed sentencing.

## Immunity given FBI agents for aiding in probe

By JERRY OPPENHEIMER  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Several FBI agents who have knowledge of bureau break-ins during the past five years have agreed to testify against other agents and their superiors in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

The grants of immunity were approved by Ass't. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, which has been investigating since March surreptitious entries by FBI agents, a spokesman for Pottinger said.

"The immunity for 'more than one FBI agent' was confirmed by Pottinger through a department spokesman Thursday.

It was said that the agents involved had direct knowledge of break-ins, known as "black bag jobs" within the bureau, and reportedly can supply details of how the activities were carried out, names of those involved and possibly those who authorized the actions.

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detailing their immunity grants are still being completed, it was understood, but the agents were said to have already started telling their stories to Justice Department lawyers.

The agents were assigned to the bureau's New York City office where the majority of the break-ins occurred, mostly against the Socialist Workers Party, the so-called Weather Underground and other organizations.

Sources said the investigators were also probing reported FBI break-ins in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis.

It was understood that although former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered such activities ended in 1966, middle-echelon FBI executives and officials in field offices felt his directive applied only to domestic counterintelligence programs.

At a news conference Wednesday, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley expressed doubt that agents in the field who were instructed to participate in surreptitious entries would be prosecuted.

## Carter assails Kelley; apologizes over Bush

PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter accused FBI Director Clarence Kelley on Friday of mismanagement, calling it "almost unforgivable" that subordinates repeatedly deceived him about break-ins by his agents.

At the same time Carter praised CIA Director George Bush, and said the release of a Carter staff memo disparaging him had been "a serious mistake."

The Democratic presidential nominee echoed criticism of the FBI chief made on Thursday by running mate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

MONDALE said Kelley showed a failure to gain management control over the bureau when he told Congress on more than one occasion that FBI agents had stopped conducting allegedly illegal break-ins while in fact such tactics continued.

Kelley acknowledged this week that because FBI officials deceived him in the past, he could not rule out the possibility that such break-ins still were being carried out.

"I agree with Sen. Mondale that he (Kelley) has not gotten adequate control over the FBI," Carter said.

"While there is no way to prevent mistakes being made ... to make the same mistake twice is almost unforgivable."

AS TO Bush, Carter said he was impressed with the way the CIA head has been briefing him on intelligence matters. He dissociated himself from the memo which had described President Ford's appointment of Bush and other top administration officials as purely political.

Carter said he did not write the memo, did not think Bush's name should have been included in it, and added that his own staff made "a serious mistake" in releasing it to news media.

The memo was released, apparently by mistake, by Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, on Wednesday in Atlanta. It had been prepared by

staff members to document an allegation in Carter's speech earlier in the week to the American Bar Association, in which he described the Ford administration as "the dumping ground for unsuccessful candidates." Bush is a former Republican national committee chairman and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate from Texas in 1964 and 1970.

"It's a lot better being on the same side with him than on different sides," Carter said. "I think it will strengthen the whole campaign."

Carter has scheduled a campaign trip to California on Aug. 22.

Brown, in turn, praised Carter for "bringing together elements of the party that haven't been brought together ever before." He called it "the beginning of a process of reconciliation that has been a long time coming."

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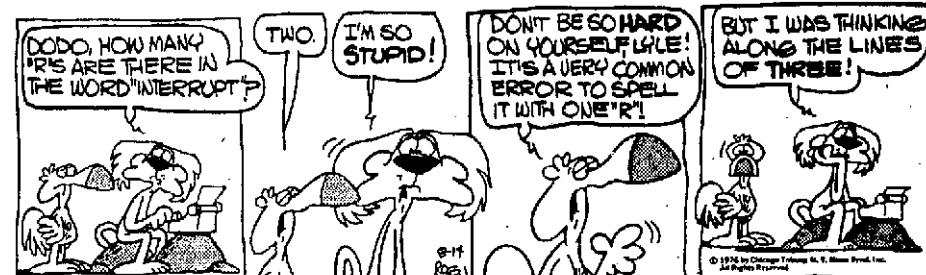
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## Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: With very little warning or chance for preparation, you're now caught up in a scramble to move on a higher lifestyle. Relationships are redeveloped, and new contacts are needed. Today's natives show a remarkable talent for acquiring money. Many devote their services to public causes and minority interests.

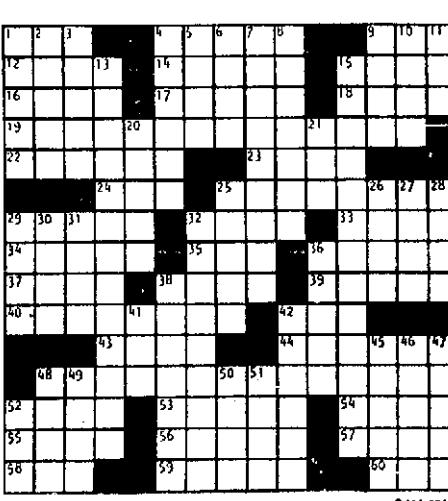
Aries (March 21-April 19): Topsy-turvy is the normal order today. If you're not inclined to communicate with others, you may regret it. Take along extra cash, but save it for emergencies.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those nearby share a tendency to make abrupt changes of course for no discernible reason. See what they're up to, so you can readjust.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Erratic people depend on you for leadership. Think where your best interests lead and set your sights accordingly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Remain cool as people and conditions take sharp turns in unexpected directions. You're better off staying near home base where you can tap reserve supplies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend first to the needs of the moment. Events follow very swiftly. First work with those who really count. You can get the others later.



# The stately flax of New Zealand

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The New Zealand flax plant genus name is *Phormium*, from the Greek for basket, referring to the treated leaves for making baskets of all kinds.

The stiff, vertical, slightly fanned out leaves are from half-inch and a half wide to as much as four inches wide when they've grown as high as 14-feet. We've never seen a plant higher than six to seven feet in Southern California, however; we've seen them 10-feet tall in New Zealand.

There are four varieties. Green leaves with white or yellowish edge; gray green with red midrib; bronze green; and dark red.

The mature plants, when five years or older, eventually send up tall red-brown color stalks, of which the small banana-like portion is topped by small red to yellow blossoms. The dry stalks serve as excellent dry arrangements whether for a large hall or auditorium, beside the fireplace, or corner of the room.

The striking looking plants are ideal for growing in containers or in soil near a swimming pool; in front of a large picture window; at the corner of a house; or the juncture of two opposite walls of house or garden.

**DICHOENDRA LAWNS** develop annual layers of old decaying leaves, which finally break down and form a thatch. It has been stated several times that dichondra lawn would be an annual grown cover and wouldn't last permanently if it didn't reseed about four to six times a year throughout the active growing period.

Consequently the thatch continues to build up thick until finally the dichondra grows spottily.

The thick thatch prevents sufficient water penetration through it.

The solution to this problem is for the gardener to heartlessly verticut it while weather is still warm then scalp it close to the soil.

"Verticut" means to use a power mower-like machine with blades that cut vertically, and if lowered sufficiently cuts into the lawn soil to break the soil crust. "Scalp" means to cut the lawn close to the soil gradually, by raising the cutting bar higher several times in order to cut the lawn close down. The clippings should be caught in a grass catcher to remove from the lawn.

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Dichondra lawn in a clay-hard soil should additionally be aerated. This means, cores of soil spaced about six inches apart, are dug up by a special machine, and moved. Some tool cribs rent them to gardeners. The holes are filled with quality grade seed treated manure or a spread organic material. Some gardeners even use washed sand to fill the holes.

Such operations as verticutting and aerating the dichondra lawn rejuvenates it and gives it a new lease on life. Gardener who plans to do such an operation should do it immediately because there still is about two and one half months of warm growing weather for the dichondra to regrow out, ready for the winter season. The lawn is fed lightly after the operation which gives it a good start for new growth.

A gardener can do such an operation to a thickly matted St. Augustine lawn, and Bermuda, but wait until about Oct. 7.

The lawn should be thoroughly soaked down six inches deep. Several days later the lawn is seeded with winter annual rye grass seed, then top dressed with quality grade steer manure or an organic spread material. The lawn is kept moist till the first mowing, then watered normally as needed.

## Tips on planting trees

Mid-summer is a good time to appreciate the wroth and beauty of shade trees especially if you have just moved into a shadeless new home. It's also a good time to select and establish shade trees in your garden to avoid future shadeless summers.

Step out into the garden and decide where you need shade and how much.

If you need help deciding which trees will do best, grow the fastest, or develop the desired profile, consult your local nurseryman. He will be able to recommend varieties that will conform to the desired effect and do best under local conditions, soil types, etc.

Be sure the nurseryman has a good idea of the area to be planted because it's important to choose the right tree for the right place.

Trees that will eventually cover the front of the house from view or block out a favorite view may not be the effect you want. Remember, too, that lawn trees must compete with the grass for water and nutrients so provide a two-foot diameter zone free of grass around the trunk. This will make deep watering of the tree possible and help avoid any knicks in the trunk from lawn mower "burn". It also ends tedious clipping around the base of the tree trunks.

As for planting, the trees are available in various-sized nursery containers and are easy to transplant into the garden.

Amend the soil with peat moss or compost material around the root zone to provide a transition zone for the roots from the container soil to the native soil.

Proper staking is important to the eventual strength and healthy trunk formation of your tree.

The Cooperative Extension of the University of California offers an excellent "how-to" guide on anchoring, protecting and supporting new plantings. For your free copy call or write the University of California Cooperative Extension office and order Staking Landscape Trees, AXT-311 2576.

## Begonia with a tailored look —



Long Beach Cactus Club

Macrophotography by Margolese will be the program when the Long Beach Cactus club meets Sunday, Aug. 15, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Community Savings, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Regular features of the meeting include plant exchanges, plant of the month expositions and refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

## San Gabriel Valley Branch, American Begonia Society

The 29th annual begonia and shade plant show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, in the lecture hall of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. The show is open free to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in each of 14 competing divisions.

## California Garden Clubs, Inc., Costa Verde District and

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A symposium on horticulture, flower arranging will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 24 and 25 in the Edgewater Hyatt House, Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street, Long Beach.

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# On the Tricentennial

What will religion be like in the Tricentennial of 2076? The art of prophecy — it is never a science — is difficult because it is always influenced by unpredictable "What if's?" There is no way of knowing what might happen — such as invaders from outer space.

Still, it is possible to make some cautious and qualified prophecies about religion in the Year of Grace 2076.

One way of "knowing" the future is to study the past. America from Plymouth Rock until today has been a land of pluralism and religious ferment. Religion has had its ups and downs — in certain eras, although not today, America has looked more like a pagan nation.

There have been several vigorous trends in America — trends that mix or match when they aren't in outright conflict.

**Humanism**, a product of the 18th century Age of Reason, is ethical, common-sense and pragmatic. It isn't much interested in the ultimate purposes of God. It is interested in building the good society.

**Mysticism**, the belief that individuals can receive special revelations of Ultimate Truth, is strong in America and has created vital denominations as well as numerous odd ones that are gone with the wind.

**Traditionalism**, even in these stormy times which cause ancient pillars to shake, is very much part of American religious life.

"The state church," although very much against law and belief, exists de facto. It provides the proper blessings and ceremonies to those in power. The "status quo" is sacred.

Fundamentalism, a doctrine that holds that the Bible precisely provides the answers for this world and the next, provides a discipline for many.

Of course, this is too simple. The United States has about 200 denominations — and many of them are split several ways on major issues. Ours is and has always been a pluralistic nation.

So what of the next hundred years? There is little reason to believe that the essential patterns will change.



There is reason for cautious optimism about the state of religion in America today. Well over half the people are church members, and 40 per cent attend church regularly.

The churches are crowded on most Sundays. Many churches observe a 12-hour, seven-day work week.

But we must not forget the nightmares. The future is always horrid, at least until it arrives. Here are some of the future nightmares that could happen:

1984, which is just 8 years away. Novelist George Orwell envisioned a society completely dominated by electronics. Com-

puters would decide how individuals should live and when they should die. Everything would be completely ordered. In such a world religion would have to go underground. With all-seeing and all-hearing machines that might be difficult.

**Massive military disaster.** With the great cities in ruins and the survivors trying to rebuild society, religion might provide spiritual and moral leadership. History suggests that this is not always the case.

**Massive military triumph.** This could be tragic for religion. An America bloated with power and acting as the

## Ex-stripper displays faith

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former stripper Susanne Harris, 29, has switched from displaying her body to displaying her faith in Jesus Christ.

Now Mrs. Tom Register, and a member of First Baptist Church here, the former "Miss Nude Universe" of 1971-72 was converted to Christianity about a year ago, married and settled down here.

She began telling the story of the change in her life to various groups at the suggestion of the church's pastor, Rev. Homer G. Lindsay Jr.,

## Fringe cults

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty million Americans are involved in "fringe religious cults" such as spiritualism, Hare Krishna and Scientology, says a University of Chicago anthropologist.

Irving Zaretsky, after a 10-year study of the fringe religious phenomenon, says the number may be larger, since participation often is an "occasional one-shot" experience." He says the cults often are effective in getting people off drugs, and helping those who have gotten too far out to fit back into traditional social patterns.

At their annual meeting at King of Prussia, Pa., near here, the denomination called TM a "religious cult" and protested use of public funds for its "propagation and practice."

## TM condemned

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Conservative Baptists condemn the spreading practice of Transcendental Meditation — TM — saying it "replaces a personal God with an abstract god called cosmic consciousness" and "uses the vain repetition of a mantra to replace prayer."

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world's overlord might be an ugly environment for true religion.

**Paganism.** As in declining Rome, there could be an America in which people were given bread and circuses, but were not given any purpose in life. Into the sick Roman paganism Christianity came like liberation from

Some predictions can be made because they are already beginning.

Because of the Pill and such devices women are no longer second-class citizens chained to nursery and kitchen. In religion, as in all other activities, they are demanding and will gain more and more leadership.

Churches are giving up their strict, often hostile parochialism. Although differences will remain, there will be growing demand to make common cause for the common good.

The charismatic trends will grow as more and more people are alienated by the mechanistic routines of civilization.

One thing we may be sure of — there will be religion in 2076. Religion, of course, changes with history, but it is usually a conservative force. Customs and ceremonies change, but the essential truths survive. The best Christians today are not very far from Pentecost.



Minister

Randy Mayeux, 25, is the new minister for Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave. A graduate of Abilene Christian College, he has served the Ingleside Church of Christ as minister of youth and education since 1973.

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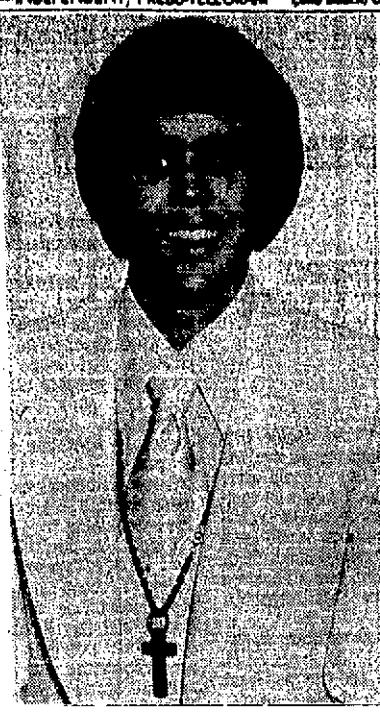
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Rev. Brant Baker and joyful singers.— Staff photos by ROGER COAR

## The church tramp

# Cure of souls, cure of bodies

By Mark Clutter

I witnessed a "miracle" on Ocean Boulevard in the month of August.

The Dog Days are a poor time for the formal observance of religion. Churches struggle to get a quorum. Ministers and laity go on vacation. Those who stay home are inclined to goldbrick.

The miracle occurred last Saturday night in the old West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd. More than 2,000 persons jammed into the place for a religious service. It was a beautiful and moving event, at once dignified and spontaneous. One could feel the intensity of the worshippers.

The occasion was the regular Saturday, 7 p.m., divine healing service of the Shekinah Fellowship. Most persons who have heard of Shekinah guess

that it is a youth organization of "Jesus Freaks." It did start five years ago here in Long Beach as a Bible study club of young people. Most of the people involved in the active ministry are under 30. But the audience was of all ages.

They were also of all denominations, as a show of hands revealed. The number of Catholics present was startling. The majority was from churches called Pentecostal.

SHEKINAH certainly knows "show biz." That is intended as a compliment. There was an orchestra and a huge choir which made a "joyful noise unto the Lord." The singers were mostly young women in ankle-length dresses. The use of lighting was good theater. A woman testified dramatically that

she had been cured of cancer of a type usually terminal.

The preacher and master of ceremonies was Rev. R. Brant Baker, chairman and founder — with co-founder Linda Torre Dallas — of Shekinah. He comes through.

Dale, my wife, said, "I felt entirely convinced by that young man. I felt he is sincere, very real." Dale is a "high church" Episcopalian, not a Pentecostal.

Although I am a cynic, I had somewhat the same reaction in a long lunch I enjoyed with him at Lombardo's. Rev. Baker, who is an ordained minister, prefers to be called Brant. He wears elegant but dignified sports clothes and a pectoral Cross. In casual conversation he is just another guy although one who at the age of 28 knows his way around in the world.

"I WANT to make one thing clear," he said. "Shekinah Fellowship is not another church, another denomination. We feel

we have a special message to people, but we want them to take that back to their churches. We want to help the churches."

Divine healing of body and spirit is the special ministry of the Shekinah Fellowship. "There are, of course, other ministries," he said. "There is, for one, teaching. We do that, too, with regular Bible classes open to everyone.

"Many people are skeptical about divine healing. I know that it happens. Healing is a gift from God — and it is God who does the miracle. We are just his servants.

"Many people have the gift without realizing it. If they would just try —"

Brant's first experience with divine healing was with his beloved grandmother, who had suffered a severe stroke. He prayed and laid on his hands. She is reported to have recovered rapidly.

"Divine healing doesn't always work. And sometimes there is a partial or delayed reaction. We have great respect for the medi-

cal profession — and some doctors are becoming interested in us."

SHEKINAH makes claims of healings that seem medically impossible. Such as terminal cancers or destroyed nerves.

But Shekinah is even more interested in the "cure of souls." It wants to guide people in the right way.

The best testimonial I ever heard for Shekinah came from an unlikely source before I knew anything about the Fellowship. An over-aged playboy with a passion for drink and gambling was morally horrified by his 20-year-old son, who was into everything, including mainlining heroin. Dad tried, but there was nothing he could do. Then the boy met Shekinah and his world changed.

"I don't understand," the man said. "I thought he was headed for prison if he didn't kill himself first. And then suddenly he was a different guy. He is happy and sure of himself. I'm forever grateful to Shekinah."

Of course, most of the young people weren't in such desperate trouble, but all found something, a better way.

"SHEKINAH" is a Hebrew word meaning "the glory of the presence of God." It refers to the mystic light which hovered over the Mercy Seat of the Tabernacle in the desert.

and later in the Temple in Jerusalem.

Brant has done a bit of living in his 28 years. His parents were successful and affluent people. He was born in Santa Monica, but grew up in a variety of Southland cities. He attended 12 schools.

Although always a Christian, he had an experience at a Billy Graham crusade in San Diego at the age of 16. He worked for a time for Desilu Studios, which may have given him his flair for "show biz." Later, in partnership with his mother, he opened Brant Baker's Men's Shop in Costa Mesa. There he became deeply involved with Calvary Chapel. Under the guidance of Pastor Chuck Smith he learned the basic teachings of the Bible. There he met Linda Torre (later Dallas), who became co-founder of Shekinah.

In 1971 a handful of teenagers, many of them troubled, met for Bible study and a new way of life in Christ. This was in Long Beach. Gradually Shekinah grew, meeting first in a home, then empty buildings and finally on Saturday nights at the First Foursquare Gospel Church, 2416 E. 11th St., at the invitation of Rev. Billy Adams. Shekinah outgrew the spacious church and acquired the West Coast Theater — if it can pay for it. The building, badly battered through decades of use,

needs extensive remodeling.

Shekinah has had massive rallies in the Arena and the Angeles Temple, Los Angeles. It has spread to many cities, mostly in the West, and there is talk of a beginning in Australia.

Brant has been strongly influenced by five preachers: Billy Graham, Smith, Kathryn Kuhlman, Adams and more remotely, Aimee Semple McPherson.

No matter how spiritual an expanding religious movement may be, there

is always the crass but practical subject of money.

Brant worries a bit about how the fellowship will find the money to own and remodel a crumbling theater building. And there are other worries too: The fellowship publishes a worthy and well-made magazine — but anyone who has worked for magazines knows how costly that form of publishing is. Brant is realistic — but optimistic.

He is a man worth knowing, both as an individual and as a spiritual leader.

## New trend Jesus rock out of limbo

tions are beginning to see the light.

According to Frank Edmonds of Myrrh Records, which specializes in Jesus Rock, "We've been struggling for this kind of acceptance for years. Now we're starting to break even. For a long time we were too Christian for the rockers and too rock for the Christians. Jesus rock has the same problem jazz does. It's unusual, and it has difficulty getting air time."

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## GOINGS ON

**Editor's note:** In submitting items for "Goings on," please give full information. This includes what the event is, and the name of the person or persons involved; the name of the church and the address, including the town; the exact time, including calendar date. (To just say "Sunday" can be confusing since there are 52 each year.) "Goings on" wants items of community interest; no news of events of interest to only to members. We accept no news of strictly fund-raising events. Such news should be publicized by other means, perhaps by advertising. News should be on the Religion Editor's desk by Thursday noon.

Rev. Nguyen-Van Binh, pastor of the Vietnamese church in Paris, will be the guest speaker at the Vietnamese Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday, 11 a.m. The Vietnamese church here is a guest of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The members live mostly in south Los Angeles and Orange counties. The pastor is Rev. Dang Ngoc Bau.

Jim Strathdee, folk singer and composer, will carry on a "dialog" sermon with Pastor John Zimmer Sunday, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

Ed Hess, a Trans-World radio missionary, and Jim Dayen, chaplain of the Los Angeles City Fire Department, will present a mini-concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Lakewood First Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road.

"Making the Most of Yourself" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Rev. Kenneth Van Wyk, at the Lake Hills Community Church, Sunday at 8:45, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The first service will be drive-in at Moulton Parkway and Ridge Route, Laguna Hills. The other two will be at El Toro High School. Van Wyk is minister of education at Garden Grove Community Church.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengel and six other residents of Pilgrim Place, Claremont, will conduct a service "after the manner of the Pilgrims" Sunday, 10 a.m., at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

Joseph H. Collins, insurance executive and a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be the guest speaker at the annual Men's Day Sunday, 3 p.m., at St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. Tenth St.

Mary Ann Mooney, daughter of William G. Nyman, a founder of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Pacesetters, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. She is a Bible teacher and a director of the national board of the Christian Women's Club. There will also be a fashion show. The Pacesetters, the women's auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, is open to all interested women.

Bicentennial folk music will be featured Sunday, 1:15 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue.

The Greg Smith Singers, a New York ensemble, will give a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., at the California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Edmund Nejara, composer, will sing the West Coast premiere of his opera vignette, "Wait to Mourn."

Carl Nielsen, seminarian, will bring the message at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., Sunday at 10 a.m.

Nazarene Teen Ambassadors will present a concert at the Norwalk Church of the Nazarene, 15600 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 6 p.m. On Monday they will leave for outreach and services in Mexico City and Guatemala City.

Dick Bailey, Gospel soloist, will sing Sunday, 6 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. He is the son of Pastor David Bailey, minister of pastoral care.

Dr. G. Henry Green, former pastor of Rancho Bernardo Church, San Diego, will speak at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to hear Elder G. Chalker, regional representative of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Sunday, 10 a.m., in the Long Beach California Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints at 3701 Elm Ave.

ECKANKAR, a film, lecture and discussion, will be presented today, 2:30 p.m., at the State Mutual Savings and Loan, 5116 E. Second St.

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## Into my heart

Scripture — John 3:3

Everyone is born physically at birth. To be born again means being born from above. It is a spiritual birth. We are placed into the kingdom of God. This can only be done by accepting Jesus as one's own personal Savior. John 14:6 (the only way). My testimony is not one of the most exciting. I went to Sunday School and Church when young and growing up. I was a very "good person" as far as people think of being good. Didn't steal, cheat, or do drugs, etc. I believed the Bible, but it was only a head knowledge. I was just plain self-righteous, doing my thing the way I wanted to do it. An attitude of a life that declares its ability to live without God. It was only 13 years ago after sickness that I took Jesus at His Word and let Him into my heart. I was willing to let Him into my life and let Him change me.

Jesus is such a gentleman. He is not willing for any to be lost. He will never force His way into anyone's life. Rev. 3:20: You have to open the door and let Him in. It's a wonderful life, not always easy but He is always present to take us over the mountains and through the valleys.

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord Jesus.

Loving Him,  
Cherie Gachett  
Long Beach

## Love, Joy

What does it mean to be born again? It means to know beyond any intellectual doubts that Jesus Christ is who he said he is — the Son of God — and that he is alive, alive in you! It's when you know that you are "saved" (to use another frequently maligned word) and that you will live forever with God. Because, you see, now the Holy Spirit lives within you and "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Romans 8:16). Then and only then will your life start changing for the better and as you start yielding yourself to God the true marks (or fruit) of the believer are evident: love, joy, peace — not as the world gives, but only as God does.

Lorraine Hundermark  
South Gate

## Born of Spirit

When I was 11 years old I attended a two week revival meeting in a small Evangelical country church near my home in Pennsylvania.

The preacher's name was Smith and he preached in a very loud voice. In fact when the windows of the church were open you could hear him a half mile away while sitting on the front porch of our home.

At the close of one of his sermons during this revival he said in a quiet voice: "Jesus died for you." He repeated it: "Jesus died for you." Upon hearing this I got a mental picture of Christ hanging on the cross. The tears began streaming down my cheeks.

A neighbor woman who was a close friend of the family looked around and noticed me. Some came over and asked if I would like to come down to the altar. I went down to the altar without hesitation and knelt and prayed for God to forgive my sins.

The next night I went down to the altar when the invitation was given. I prayed for God to forgive my sins and testified at the close of the altar service that the Lord was my shepherd and He was a good shepherd. Later at home I heard my father say to my mother that he didn't think I was saved yet. My mother said she couldn't understand why it was hard for me since I was young and hadn't really done anything wrong.

The following night, mostly because of what my father and mother had said, I went down to the altar and prayed. While I was praying an elderly woman of the church by the name of Mrs. Jim Hinton lifted my head and wiped the sweat from my face. She said: "God is up here, not down there. She then left me looking at the ceiling, not saying anything in particular; when, suddenly, a great feeling of relief swept over me that I shall never forget. I was on my feet instantly and the members of the church gathered around me saying: "Praise the Lord." So, I raised my arms into the air, began jumping up and down and shouting: "Glory Hallelujah." While shouting I was joyously happy.

A few months before my

father's death he asked me how I knew the Christian religion was the true religion. He said there were other good religions with more followers than the Christian religion.

Without thinking I replied that if I had not had a born again experience I would not know. This was 44 years after my experience.

Once, I overheard a couple of college professors discussing their students in a cafeteria. The one said that when a student does not understand a certain fact his face will light up when he suddenly understands it. He said he thought this was the basis of religious experience. From my experience I can tell you that he is wrong in his thinking. The born again experience is not the result of any mental process. You can't see the wind but you know it when it hits you.

Being born of the Spirit does not miraculously make a person good or guarantee him a place in Heaven. He is still a free moral agent who must choose between good and evil all his life. A born again experience changes a belief of God into a knowledge of God. This is very wonderful. It also means you are one of God's chosen people.

B. B. Rininger  
Long Beach

As for me, I was a wicked sinner, lost, without hope, until I gave my heart to Jesus. Now being less than the least — Ephesians 3:8, I am a new creature, all old things are passed away and all things are new.

Joy unspeakable!  
God help you and keep you,

Laura Winter  
Long Beach

If anyone should wish to contact me or any other believer and Christian we would love to help them.

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# SPREE CASE

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The group attended only Friday's morning session. Participants said five of the men were off-duty Los Angeles policemen, but most were Long Beach officers who work the "graveyard" watch, from 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

The trial's three defendants, Paul Steed, Robert Hamby and Michael Callahan, worked that graveyard patrol shift before they were fired from the Long Beach force and charged with misdemeanors over bar-hopping incidents last March.

In arguments before the jury, Deputy City Prosecutor Gary Ferrari recounted charges against the trio and incidents at two downtown Long Beach taverns the night of March 10-11.

An altercation in which a barmaid was left unconscious at the Pandemonium Bar, 240 E. Broadway, led to a battery charge against Steed.

He also is charged, along with Callahan, with disturbing the peace in a manner "inherently likely" to cause a violent reaction.

Those counts stem from a confused confrontation between a three-man team of Long Beach vice officers and the off-duty group, which had left a bachelor party in Steed's honor to bar-hop.

The confrontation, outside the Red Mill Tavern, 115 Locust Ave., also led to the charge against Hamby of interfering with an officer in performance of his duty.

Prosecutor Ferrari argued that Steed, who has acknowledged using a police restraining hold on 24-year-old barmaid Jill Cohn, committed "a totally unjustified and unwarranted act."

Miss Cohn, he argued, had admitted hurling beer into Steed's face, but she had been "repeatedly harassed" from the time Steed's group entered the bar soon after midnight.

The prosecutor also recalled for jurors the testimony of Long Beach Officer Ed Northrup, Steed's longtime patrol partner, who said it appeared to him that Steed walked eight or 10 feet to reach the woman before applying the restraining hold.

DEFENSE attorney Charles Gangloff pointed out that other witnesses—including Steed himself—testified the woman advanced on him in a manner that carried an implied threat.

Gangloff also argued that Miss Cohn's identification of Steed, as the man who fired her by pinching her as she played pool, didn't tally with Steed's appearance that night.

The defense introduced into evidence two of Steed's wedding pictures—taken two days after the incident—to give weight to that challenge.

The testimony of Hamby, who said Miss Cohn swung a pool cue at another man shortly before Steed subdued her, also showed Steed had committed no crime.

"He was reacting according to all his training, coolly, calmly, professionally," said Gangloff.

## Profits boom slowing down

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits are up 30 per cent over those of a year ago, but the profit boom is slowing down, the nation's second largest bank reported Friday.

Profit gains between the second quarter of 1975 and the second quarter of this year ranged from a low of 3 per cent in the tobacco industry to a high of 245 per cent in the auto industry, Citibank said.

But the bank cautioned that "the easy gains in earnings are past."

"Just as the economy in the second quarter was setting down to a more sustainable rate of growth, so are profits pausing before resuming a steady though less spectacular advance," Citibank said.

THE DEFENSE attorney also argued the prosecution had failed to prove allegations against Steed and Callahan that, in a cursing confrontation outside the Red Mill, they had opened the door to a violent reaction from the vice officers.

"Ladies and gentlemen, there was no violence among these brother officers," said Gangloff. "I submit the fact that there was no violence proves that what was said was not inherently likely to produce a violent reaction."

Ferrari, however, argued that the law states "if you use language inherently likely to produce a violent reaction, you're guilty. It doesn't say you have to have a battery or an actual violent reaction."

The prosecutor told jurors "you have to picture the way things were the early morning hours of March 11."

The vice team came on the scene to see 15 or 20 persons around a fight on the Red Mill's doorstep and met some of the "unruly group" who approached them, said Ferrari.

In "an unfriendly situation" that followed, Ferrari argued, vice officer Dave Barbee forcibly detained one civilian briefly and his two partners found themselves ordering off-duty officers "out of downtown."

"I WOULD probably agree that profanity is commonplace among a lot of people, in a lot of situations," he argued, "but I submit this was not one of those situations."

The prosecutor also argued that Hamby acted illegally when he approached Barbee, who was holding civilian John Narz down on a stairway, and told the vice officer Narz was "OK, he's with us."

Ferrari said the testimony of other vice officers showed Hamby also touched Barbee on the arm, causing him to stand up. It was then, the prosecutor argued, that Narz also got up and left the scene.

The prosecutor recalled that, on the stand, Hamby acknowledged his "hope" had been to intercede on Narz' behalf.

That incident spanned roughly 15 seconds, argued Ferrari. It was unreasonable to expect Barbee to decide in that time if Narz should be arrested on suspicion he may have discarded some marijuana or planned to assault other officers on the scene.

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ELDRIDGE CLEAVER and his wife, Kathleen, leave courthouse in Oakland Friday after his release on \$100,000 bail. A hearing was scheduled to set a trial date.

—AP Wirephoto

## CLEAVER

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He contended that police precipitated the shoot-out and that he never held gun in his hand.

He voluntarily returned to the United States last fall to stand trial on the charges. He was freed when attorney Patrick Hallinan posted the bail set by Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay.

Cleaver had failed to win reduction of the bail during a brief hearing Wednesday.

Hallinan had argued that Cleaver's return from Europe was "the most eloquent statement he could make" as to his intentions to appear for trial.

Tom Orloff, Alameda County deputy district attorney, opposed the bail reduction and took his protest one step further by suggesting that Lindsay increase it. The judge refused to increase or reduce the bail.

Orloff said the fear of conviction and a subsequent prison sentence would "become more real" as the trial neared, and Cleaver might be prompted to jump bail again.

A hearing has been scheduled for Aug. 23 to set a trial date.

Cleaver was freed on \$50,000 bail on June 12, 1968. He was wounded in the shootout on April 6, 1968, and another Panther was killed. Cleaver was minister of information for the Panthers at the time.

Ordered to surrender in November of that year, he fled to Africa and then Asia and Europe.

Saying that his political opinions had changed, he returned to California on Nov. 19, 1975, and had been jailed since that time.

The California Adult Authority had blocked Cleaver's release on bail on the basis that the 1968 shootout violated his parole from a 1958 assault conviction for which he served nine years.

Under orders from another judge to show "clear reason" why Cleaver should not be permanently discharged from parole, Adult Authority representatives met with Cleaver for 2½ hours Monday and then announced the parole discharge would be granted.

Los Angeles Superior Court also said Friday that scheduling of a new trial for Miss Van Houten will be set after 90 days, giving prosecution and defense attorneys time to file appeals.

Under the law, the district attorney's appeal of the appellate reversal will be handled by the Attorney General's office.

The appeals court ruled that the disappearance of attorney Hughes just before final arguments began in one of the nation's most sensational murder trials "severely interrupted the continuity of representation necessary to a fair trial."

Hughes was later found drowned in a flash flood during an outing in the mountains. While authorities were searching for him, another attorney, Maxwell Keith, was appointed to take over Miss Van Houten's defense.

One of the three appellate justices said Friday that a mistrial for Miss Van Houten should have been declared at that point in the proceedings. This was after all evidence was presented but before final arguments began.

The four attorneys for Manson and Misses Atkins, Krenwinkel and Van Houten told the appeals court during arguments last June that the convictions should be reversed because of, among other factors, alleged improper jury selection, the competency of the defendants to stand trial, and unfavorable pretrial publicity.

The prosecution showed a stunned jury that motive for the mass slayings was "Helter Skelter," Manson's demented vision of a race war in which the black American victims would surrender control of the world to Manson's white teen-age legions.

The state and federal Supreme Courts struck down the death penalty in 1972 and the defendants were resented to life imprisonment.

Keith observed that although he read more than 1,000 pages of transcript just before final arguments, he had never heard

# Levi orders FBI look into slaying of Roselli

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi late Friday ordered the FBI to investigate whether mobster John Roselli was murdered as a result of his Senate committee testimony on CIA assassination plots against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Illinois authorities in the Giancana slaying and has assisted in checking some out-of-state leads in them, but it is not otherwise active in the case.

The federal investigation, Havel said, "is to be undertaken with close cooperation and coordination with the authorities" in Dade County which has jurisdiction over the Biscayne Bay area.

The FBI has maintained a "very close liaison with

Illinois authorities" in the Giancana slaying and has assisted in checking some out-of-state leads in them, but it is not otherwise active in the case.

Levi's order for FBI intervention in the Roselli case did not mention the Giancana slaying.

## COAST BILL

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Committee. If it survives, it will be considered on the floor Friday.

McCarthy sponsored Smith's bill during a four-hour debate on the Assembly floor Friday. Eight attempts were made to amend the already-much-amended bill, but all were repudiated.

Cullen again made an effort to add an appropriation to the bill, which would have changed the number of votes needed for approval from 41 to 54. He had made the same unsuccessful attempt Wednesday in the Ways and Means Committee.

Other unsuccessful efforts were made to require compensation for homeowners and investors whose potential property value appreciation might be adversely affected by commission rulings, to make more narrow the commission's jurisdiction along the coast, and to change various other powers and definitions.

Havel said Levi authorized the FBI to enter the case under a federal statute which makes it a crime to obstruct proceedings before government agencies and congressional committees. The statute sets a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday that department officials had advised him there was no federal jurisdiction in the case. Murder is not usually a federal crime.

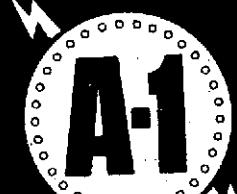
Assemblyman Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, said, "Let me warn you inlanders who think this legislation doesn't affect you that the concept will soon be extended throughout the state."

There is no equivalent in the Senate.

Priolo, the Southern California co-chairman of Proposition 20 in 1972, said the bill contained too many recent amendments to be the precisely written law the seriousness of the subject demanded.

He predicted that major "clean-up" legislation would have to be enacted to resolve problems unintentionally caused by the 37-page bill.

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# Optometrist has an eye on PGA title

## Dr. Gil Morgan in 4-stroke lead

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Long-shot Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist and the son of a tombstone dealer, shrugged off muggy heat and growing pressure with a solid, two-under-par 68 that staked him to a four-stroke lead Friday halfway through the 58th PGA championship.

"I've played pretty good golf—for me," said the 29-year-old Morgan, a Wewoka, Okla., product who required two tries to gain his tour playing rights. He has yet to win a title and gained exempt status last season only with a strong performance in the last tournament of the year.

He put together a 36-hole total of 134, six shots under par for two trips over the hilly, 7,054-yard Congressional Country Club course, a playground of presidents in suburban Washington, D.C.

"A good score," mused Jack Nicklaus—the defending champion and still the man to beat in this national championship—after a long, thoughtful look at the leaderboard showing the relative positions of the pacesetters.

"Not bad. Not bad at all," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major professional titles and grimly determined to turn around a less-than-impressive season with a fifth PGA title.

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He's well-placed at 140, even par.

"Fine," Nicklaus said after a back nine rally produced a 32 and a second-round 69. "I'm in good position."

He continued, in answer to a question:

"I assess my position by the number of players ahead of me, by a look at the other good players and what they're going, by what I estimate may happen."

On that basis, Nicklaus' position was very good, indeed.

Although Morgan was in an unaccustomed position atop the field, the likeable, articulate man insisted he wouldn't fold.

"I've always felt I'm a steady

player," he said. "I don't feel any great pressure because of being the leader. I plan to play my regular game Saturday and Sunday."

Later, however, another side of his thinking crept into his conversation.

"I'm in a position now where I need to make some money, five or six thousand, to lock up the top 60 (a position in the top 80 money-winners and an exemption for next year)," he said.

Also in front of Nicklaus are Tom Kite, alone at 138; Tom Weiskopf, Don January and Gary Player tied at 139. They were the only other players under par.

Kite, a curly-haired blond who has played his career in the shadow

of his University of Texas teammate Ben Crenshaw, managed a 72 despite four bogeys in a row that, he said, "just killed me."

Weiskopf, the first-round leader, blew from a 65 to a 74 that

### Hawaiian Oh-No

It cost Hawaii's Ron Castillo almost \$1,600 to get to the PGA. When he got there he shot 88-87-175 and put himself out of the tournament. But he did get \$250 for finishing two rounds. A sad story, Page B-4.

included a double-bogey six on the sixth hole, where he made eagle-two on Thursday. This time he hit his third shot in a hazard and one-putted for a six.

"I missed three greens in the first eight holes and played them four over par," Weiskopf said. "But even with a 74 I didn't shoot myself out of it. There's still two rounds to go. A lot of things can happen."

January, a slow-moving, easy-going, 46-year-old veteran who capped a comeback from retirement with a victory in the prestigious Tournament of Champions, and the doughty little Player, winner of eight major professional titles, each managed a 69.

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### Tongue-biting time

Gil Morgan wears Mickey Mouse watch but there was nothing Mickey Mouse with his golf game Friday. Oklahoma optometrist fired 68 for four-stroke lead in PGA championship.

AP Wirephoto

## Angels wearing that blank look

Milwaukee rookie Jerry Augustine pitched a four-hitter to outduel young Paul Hartzell of the Angels

Friday night and give the Brewers a 2-0 victory.

Peter O'Malley, though, when asked recently if there might be a change in managers, was quoted as saying, "Perhaps."

LASORDA was approached by a Pirate official earlier this week when the Dodgers were in Pittsburgh.

Reportedly, this will be the final season for the Pirates' 58-year-old skipper, Danny Murtaugh.

The Dodgers were on the brink of suffering a double loss Friday when they erupted for three runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap, two on Russell's triple that drove home the tying and go-ahead runs.

It was the first time since May 23 that the Dodgers entered the final inning trailing, and emerged with a win.

It's also the first victory of the season for Al Downing, his first, in fact, since July 5, 1975.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball—Southern District ASA Softball, Kleffel and Hart Parks, Orange, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 4:30 p.m.

Racquetball—Queen Mary Tournament, Long Beach Athletic Club, 10 a.m. Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 3 p.m.

Pro basketball—Summer league: Hawks vs. Pistons-Celtics, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs. NBA Rookies, 7 p.m.; Bulls vs. NBA Pros, 9 p.m.; all L.A. State.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 6 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer—L.A. Aztecs vs. Dallas, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

Pro volleyball—L.A. Stars vs. Tucson, Santa Monica CC, 8 p.m.

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## Nosing around

Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock (right) is tagged from behind by Dodger shortstop Bill Russell, who literally puts his nose to groundstone. Madlock was caught in rundown between first and second in third

inning of opening game Friday. Dodgers lost that one in 15 innings, 3-2, then rebounded to win nightcap, 8-7, on Russell's two-run triple in ninth inning.

AP Wirephoto

## Rams juggling act in Seattle

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—All right, Ram fans, here's what to look for tonight: John Cappelletti at fullback, with Lawrence McCutcheon shifting to tailback.

Jim Youngblood at middle linebacker in place of Jack Reynolds. Pat Haden at quarterback.

Dan Nugent at left guard for Tom Mack.

What does it all mean?

To draw conclusions, one needn't leap too far. McCutcheon and Cappelletti went 10 plays in the same backfield last week, and coach Chuck Knox plans to continue the experiment tonight.

McCutcheon may be playing tailback not to see if he can play tailback but to see if Cappelletti can play fullback. If McCutcheon goes to Buffalo for O.J. Simpson in part of the swap Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson sees, the Rams would have to find another fullback. O.J. would be the tailback.

Reynolds also may be shuffling off to you-know-where, so it's plausible

that the Rams are starting a transition at middle linebacker, where Hacksaw has reigned for three seasons.

The plot thickens.

Haden and Nugent do not figure in the O.J. speculation, and if their roles confuse the issue they can be easily explained.

Haden is not yet in serious contention to become the Rams' starting quarterback. But it's more than possible that the loser between James

Channel 2, 7:30 p.m.

Harris and Ron Jaworski ultimately will be traded. It breaks Carroll Rosenbloom's sentimental heart to see unhappy players hanging around.

Jaworski already is committed to playing out his option if he doesn't succeed. In either case Haden becomes the backup.

Nugent? He is an excellent young prospect filling in for an all-pro who broke his hand last week, and this is an excellent opportunity to showcase his ability for a possible trade.

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# Not for Montefusco and Concepcion

# Friday the 13th unlucky? Ha!

Associated Press

Who said anything about Friday the 13th being unlucky?

It was just the opposite for National Leaguers John (The Count) Montefusco and Dave Concepcion.

Righthander Montefusco pitched a six-hit shutout for his, yes, 13th victory as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0.

Shortstop Concepcion, who wears No. yeah, you guessed it, 13, drove in three runs with a pair of homers, a double and a single as the Cincinnati Reds hammered the New York Mets, 7-3.

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Montefusco struck out nine, including Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Jay Johnstone in order in the first inning, after a double and a single put runners on second and third.

Montefusco walked one and hit one batter.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead off Jim Kaat (16-7), in the first on a one-out single by Marty Perez and Gary Matthews' double to right. They made it 2-0 on Darrell Evans' ninth home run of the season and scored their

DAVE CONCEPCION  
He wears No. 13...

## PGA—

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Dave Hill, a sometimes controversial character who needs only \$1,404 to become a \$1 million winner, fired the day's best round, a 66 that puts him at 142.

Many of the game's other leading lights fired and fell back in the sweltering heat.

ARNOLD Palmer, a 46-year-old living legend still followed by a faithful army, thrilled his gallery when he went one under par for the tournament with a birdie on the eighth hole. But he bogeyed four in a row immediately afterwards, struggled unhappily to a 42 on the back nine and finished with a 76-147.

"It's not my golf that needs straightening out," Palmer said. "It's my head."

Billy Casper, winner of more than 50 tour titles, shot 74-149.

Sam Snead, that 64-year-old relic from another golfing era, had a 76 and missed the cut for the last two rounds at 151.

Rookie Jerry Pate, winner of the United States and Canadian Opens, went to a 73 and was eight shots back at 142. Hale Irwin also was 73-142. Hubert Green, a three-time winner this year, was 70-143.

Crenshaw, the year's leading money-winner, shot 69 and was in a group tied with Nicklaus at 140. Others at that figure included Gene Littler, 69; Masters champion Ray Floyd, 68; Jerry McGee, 72, and Bob Bender, 71.

"That's not a bad score for 36 holes in the PGA," Crenshaw said, "but I'll have to shoot better the next two rounds to win."

LEE Trevino and Al Geiberger won't have a chance to improve. Both missed the cut at 150.

Trevino, still bothered by an ailing back, blew to a horrendous second-round 80. Geiberger, a two-time winner this year and one of the pre-tourney favorites, had a 72 that wasn't good enough.

Lee Elder went from 68 to 74 and 142.

Morgan, whose father owns a monument business, is a graduate of East Central State in Oklahoma. He took his doctorate at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis and is licensed to practice in two states.

"I'll probably go into optometry later on," he said.

He failed to make it in his first try at the tour school in 1972 and played for a season in mini-tours in Florida, Georgia and Arizona. He joined the PGA tour in the fall of 1973, won \$23,880 in his first full season, collected \$42,772 for 60th position on the money-winning list at 1975 and this year ranks 52nd with \$43,886.

His career best finishes were second in the Memphis Classic this year and second in the Houston Open last season.

Morgan—who played when the heat and humidity were at their worst, reaching toward the 100 degree mark—made his longest putt of the tournament, a 25-footer, on the first hole. But he bunkered on the next and bogeyed. He had the same sequence, a birdie followed by a bogey, on the sixth and seventh and again on the 13th and 14th.



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### East

#### W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	74	39	.655	
Pittsburgh	68	52	.540	12
New York	59	58	.504	17
Chicago	53	65	.474	24
St. Louis	43	63	.432	25

### West

#### W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	76	40	.695	
Dodgers	62	53	.539	13%
Houston	56	60	.495	19
San Diego	57	63	.475	21
Atlanta	53	62	.461	22%
San Francisco	50	68	.424	27

### Friday's Result

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Griffin plays some defense for Woody

Running back Archie Griffin, one of the most potent offensive forces in college football over the past two seasons, did a little defending Friday — of former coach Woody Hayes.

The two-time Heisman Trophy winner, currently in camp with the Cincinnati Bengals, scoffed at reports that the Ohio State coach was involved in recruiting violations.

"I don't know any players who got any money from Coach Hayes or anybody at Ohio State," Griffin said.

"They won't find anything like what happened at Michigan State," said Griffin of a proposed investigation of OSU. "I know several players on our team who got stuff or were offered stuff from Michigan State."

Two other former players, linebacker Ken Kuhn and lineman Jim Hietikko, also spoke highly of Hayes.

Kuhn called Hayes "an honest man who I can respect" and Hietikko described his former coach as "simon pure. He is honest and he keeps everyone else who may be associated with recruiting honest."

## Walker and friends shun pro bid

Olympic 1,500 meters gold medalist John Walker of New Zealand said Friday that he has rejected a \$250,000 offer to turn professional.

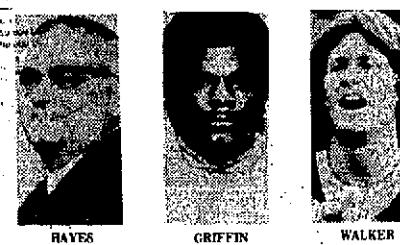
Dick Quax and Rod Dixon, New Zealand's other



## No stopping Oakland

Jess Phillips of Oakland drags New York Jet defenders Ed Shubert (left) and Ken Schroy across goal line as Raiders score first in their 41-17 exhibition romp Friday night in Shea Stadium.

—AP Wirephoto



HAYES

GRiffin

WALKER

Olympic stars, have also decided not to join the International Track Association circuit, said Walker.

"We have finished talking about the offer," he said.

"Naturally, we had to think about it seriously and toss it around a little, but we have turned it down. We have jobs to go home to."

## Ali says 'maybe,' Pihakis says 'no'

Muhammad Ali may be talking about retiring but Lou Pihakis is sure he won't.

"I can assure you he won't retire," said Pihakis, who is negotiating rights for Ali to fight George Foreman and Jimmy Young in 1977. "We have assurances from his manager. We're not going into all this paper-work knowing he will retire. Now, after that Foreman fight, there is that possibility."

**BRIEFLY:** Kansas City Chiefs lineman John Matuzak has been charged with possession of four grams of marijuana when he was involved in July 3 traffic accident in Tampa, Fla. No warrant was issued "but when and if he comes back to Tampa, he will be charged," said Assistant State Attorney Mike Foster.

Canadian swimmers and divers who take part in a scheduled exhibition tour of mainland China in September will face a maximum suspension of two years. Mainland China is not a member of FINA, the international swimming federation which forbids its members to compete against non-member countries.

Nick Barry, star forward for the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association, says he will forego a lucrative broadcasting career to play one or more seasons with the Warriors. Barry said that lingering dissatisfaction with the way last season ended played a part in his decision. The Warriors, defending NBA champs, lost a close best-of-seven Western Conference playoff series to lightly-regarded Phoenix.

Fulham, a Second Division English soccer club, ran into opposition Friday over a bid to sign George Best. Former Fulham and England Cup star George Cohen said that Best should not be permitted to play due to his past actions. Best, currently with the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League, walked out on his English team three times during his years there before finally quitting.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica, the Olympic champion at 200 meters, won the 100 meters at the British Amateur Athletics Association championships Friday night with a time of 10.42 seconds. "Now I expect to reproduce my Olympic form in the 200 meters," Quarrie said of today's 200 final. John Walker of New Zealand won his 800-meter heat in 1:50.80 despite having competed in four events in Europe in less than two weeks. Muhammad Ali will train in an Arizona airplane hangar for his Sept. 28 bout with Ken Norton, says Wilma Thomas, who rented him the structure in Show Low, Ariz. A 1963 NCAA boxing champ, Dr. P.R. Garver, has also offered Ali a gymnasium training facility near Show Low. Ali walked out of his camp in Berrien Springs, Mich., on Tuesday in reported disgust over "gawkers and hangers-on."

Niki Lauda of Austria, the world champion driver who was badly hurt in a flaming crash Aug. 1, was reported "doing well under the circumstances" Friday following his first skin graft operation.

The victory boosted the

## Raider offense stampedes Jets

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ken Stabler, David Humm and Mike Rae each passed for a touchdown, and Mark van Eeghen, Jess Phillips and Charlie Smith rushed for scores as the Oakland Raiders swamped the New York Jets, 41-17, Friday night.

The second Oakland drive went 80 yards in 11 plays with Stabler hitting Pete Banaszak with a 16-yard scoring toss.

The second quarter opened with van Eeghen bursting through the Jets' line for a 62-yard touchdown run.

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RUSHING—Oakland, Jennings 6-107, Davis 7-28, New York, Jackson 9-40, Todd 3-5, Gaines 7-0.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Jennings 2-14, O. Smith 3-4, New York, Knight 4-65, Gaines 2-5, Picone 3-4.

PASSING—Oakland, Stabler 9-114, 105 yards; Humm 2-5, 24; Rae 7-11, 105 yards; New York, Todd 18-35, 224; Jones 3-4, 62.

A small crowd of 10,726 saw the Raiders dominate the game, controlling the ball for almost 11 minutes in the first quarter. Phillips' touchdown was a two-yard run early in the period, climaxing an 87-yard 12-play Stabler-directed drive.

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PASSING—New Orleans, Scott 15-21, 144 yards, Buffalo, Ferguson 8-150, 88 yards; Marangil 13-12, 119.

The victory boosted the

Saints' pre-season record to 2-1 while Buffalo suffered its third successive loss.

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Braxton 1 run (Sunter kick) 10

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RUSHING—New Orleans, McNeil 100, Strachan 12-63, Buffalo, Marangil 8-43, Braxton 8-9.

RECEIVING—New Orleans, Seal 5-44, Strachan 2-50, Buffalo, Seymour 3-40, Odom 4-22.

PASSING—New Orleans, Scott 15-21, 144 yards, Buffalo, Ferguson 8-150, 88 yards; Marangil 13-12, 119.

The victory boosted the

Saints' pre-season record to 2-1 while Buffalo suffered its third successive loss.

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PASSING

# Pro travels 12,000 miles for \$250

## 'I tried my best' (88-87-175)

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)— "You might say I bogeyed and double-bogeyed with steady efficiency," Ron Castillo of Honolulu said Friday after shooting 88-87-175 in the first two rounds of the PGA Championship.

The 39-year-old resort club pro wasn't laughing.

He traveled some 6,000 miles for what he thought would be the greatest experience of his life and he faces a 6,000-mile trip home. The plane fare cost \$560 and the expenses totaled around \$1,000.

He received \$250 for finishing two rounds.

"No, I don't plan to go out and tie one on," the pleasant Hawaiian pro said. "I will apply the money to my expenses."

After shooting a first-round 88, with a quadruple-bogey eight on the sixth hole where Tom Weiskopf got down Thursday in two, Castillo found himself faced with a 7 a.m. second round teeoff—playing in the dew-sweeping threesome with Terry Wilcox and Dick Hart.

"I had to get up this morning at 4 a.m.," he said. "I am staying with my sister-in-law in Fairfax, Va., down by the Poto-

mac River. It's a good hour's drive in.

"I drank a cup of coffee and came to the club. I found the door to the pro shop locked. The place was deserted."

If he had hoped to redeem himself, Ron was in for a jolt. Playing reasonably well for eight holes, he took a fat seven on the ninth and proceeded to play the last nine in 44, with three sixes.

On the ninth, he hit his 1-iron drive into the rough, put a 5-wood downhill shot into the trees where the ball rested against a branch, overshot the green and two-putted for his double bogey.

"I had never played a course like this before," Castillo said, speaking of the 7,054-yard Congressional Club course. "I was choking on my tee shots. The course scared me to death."

He said the eight on No. 6 Thursday came easy.

"I missed a putt for a seven," he replied. He drove out of bounds, hit his next one in the rough, pulled one into the trees and had an unplayable lie.

"When you take that many shots, it's hard to remember the details," he added. "It's

easy to remember when you have a good round, hard when you have a bad one."

Director of the Hawaii Kai Golf Club, a resort complex, Castillo qualified for the PGA by leading the Aloha section with a 72-hole score of 281. En route to this tournament, he dropped his daughter, Lori, off in San Diego to play in the Junior World tournament. He has five children, all good golfers.

"The biggest damage was to my pride," Castillo said. "I am the first guy from our section to play in such an important tournament. I am embarrassed because the way I played will leave the impression that the guys back home can't play. They can."

Ron insisted that he could live through the tragedy.

"It's not the end of the world," he said. "There will be good days. I am just glad that I didn't blow up and quit. It is a sacred trust to play in a tournament like this. I am proud to be one of 140 who made the field. In respect to them, I tried my best. You can't ask for more than that."



**Yuk and more yuk**

Ron Castillo splatters mud, water and even golf ball during wet recovery shot at par-four sixth hole of Congressional CC in Bethesda, Md., Friday. Castillo double-bogeyed enroute to second-round 87 and early departure from PGA championship.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'DANGEROUS' MEILER GIVES JIMMY A FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament Friday with a straight-set victory over Karl Meiler, but the top-rated woman, Lesley Hunt, succumbed to the heat and humidity and lost to Kathy May.

Connors, still nursing a sore back, trailed the West German in both sets but rallied for a 7-5, 6-3 victory to move into a match with No. 5 Eddie Dibbs today in the \$157,000 tournament at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

Miss Hunt, admittedly "woozy" in the stifling 90-degree heat, lost to the 11th-seeded Miss May, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In other matches, third-seeded Manuel Orantes coasted past No. 15 Ricardo Cano, 6-1, 6-2; Dibbs stopped No. 10 Francois Jauffret, 6-3, 6-1; No. 8 Brian Gottfried beat No. 9 Onny Parun, 7-5, 6-1, and No. 11 Wojtek Fibak routed No. 7 Jaime Fillol, 6-2, 6-0.

In other women's singles, tenth-seeded Brigitte Cuypers beat Laura DuPont, 6-2, 7-6; No. 8 Helga

## Cardinal owner calls for Feeney's ouster

## It was a Busch league blast



**CHUB FEENEY**

On the hot seat

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr., imploring fellow National League owners that "the time has come for a fresh start," has urged them to fire NL President Charles Feeney and John A. Gaberin, the major league's chief labor negotiator.

"We have been kicked from pillar to post. We have received and accepted incompetent leadership and the results are obvious," Busch told a closed-door gathering of NL owners during the annual major league summer meetings in Phoenix.

There was no immediate public response by the owners to Busch's remarks, although Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did say nothing was brought up regarding Feeney during a later joint session of owners from both leagues.

**REGARDING FEENEY**, Kuhn told newsmen, "He's a fine man and a fine league president."

The night before Busch's speech, NL owners named a six-member committee to look into problems facing the league, one of which was said to be the status of Feeney, who took the position in 1970 after 24 years as a vice president in the San Francisco organization.

Busch's remarks apparently were prompted by the handling of labor negotiations with the players union, by what he called Feeney's "bungling" in the proposed move of the San Francisco franchise to Toronto and by

what Busch termed the NL's loss in status to the American League.

"I harbor no personal ill feelings toward" Feeney and Gaberin, Busch said, "but in truth and fact, they have done a rotten job."

"If anyone does not believe that we had our ass kicked in this labor matter, they are dead wrong," Busch said. "I have personally talked to every owner in this room and everyone knows that John Gaberin was not up to the task."

More importantly, Busch said, is the status of the NL.

"No matter what anyone says, in truth and in fact, the American League has become the more influential of the two leagues," he said. "The reason does not stem from the quality of ownership, but from the quality of the professional leadership."

**BUSCH ACCUSED FEENEY** of manipulating the owners regarding the proposed move of the Giants to Toronto last spring and said the San Francisco franchise should now be playing in Toronto.

In his concluding remarks calling for the discharge of Gaberin and Feeney, Busch said: "The time has come to have a new office, in a new city with a new leader who will lead, not follow."



**AUGUST BUSCH JR.**

Wants new leadership

## Wheeling Classic

## Laura fires 71 to trail by one

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Third-year pro Jerilyn Britz, shooting for her first ever LPGA tour victory, fired a two-under-par 70 Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$50,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic.

Shaking off a nagging back injury that has bothered her since an automobile accident in April, the Minneapolis pro held a one-shot edge over tour glamour girl Laura Baugh, Sandra Hayne, and Donna Caponi Young. All shot one-under 71s on the 6,400-yard Speidel course at Oglebay Park.

"I was very pleased with my score," said Miss Britz, who has never finished higher than fourth in any tournament. "I've been very erratic in the last month and I missed the cut last week in our tournament in England."

## Play resumes in QM racquetball

The Queen Mary racquetball tournament resumes today at the Long Beach Athletic Club with doubles quarterfinal action at 10 a.m.

Semifinals and championship rounds at each level are scheduled for Sunday at 9 along with a clinic-exhibition at noon.



**Battle scars**

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach holds son Jeff, 1 1/2, while displaying bandage over left eye which conceals nine stitches. Staubach received cut in fight with rival QB candidate Clint Longley in their second altercation of week. Longley has gone into hiding and Cowboys have vowed to trade him.

## LONGLEY CLAIMS HE 'HATES' RIVAL ROGER

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys reserve quarterback Clint Longley says he hates Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

Longley, in a copyright interview with the *Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News*, said Friday night that he's tired of hearing "just the other side" of the story.

The two had a couple of fist-fights at their Thousand Oaks training camp this week, and Thursday's bout resulted in a gash over Staubach's left eye that required nine stitches.

Longley said Staubach's version of the fight is an "out-and-out lie." Staubach says Longley's version of the fight is a lie. "I'd love to take a lie detector test with him," said Staubach. "There were other guys there who saw it."

Longley, speaking from an undisclosed location in Albuquerque, N.M., said the stitches came from the blow, not the scales.

After the fracas, Longley left camp and was suspended by Cowboys officials.

"If Roger wants me, I'll be in Dallas next week and he knows

where he can find me. If he wants to go 15 rounds in Memorial Auditorium, he can even promote it," Longley said.

Staubach said in a telephone interview Friday night that such a matchup would be a ridiculous thing. "It wouldn't be worth my time. He could have challenged me right there in the locker room and we would have had it out. There aren't too many guys in the National Football League that I could handle, but I could handle Longley. That was proved in the first fight," Staubach said.

Witnesses to that first scrap said Staubach was the winner.

Longley said he didn't take a cheap shot at Staubach. "We were standing face-to-face and I hit him. He was wearing his shoulder pads, but they weren't over his eyes. I didn't send out a red flag or anything, but I didn't ambush him, either," Longley said.

Longley said he was provoked into the fight when Staubach shoved a chair at him. Staubach said that was a complete lie.

—AP Wirephoto



## Israel helps hijacking film

### Mexican cannibal film cannibalized

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

The basic element in blockbuster movies seems to be fear — of sharks, earthquakes, burning buildings, the Mafia, falling aircraft, upturned ocean liners, the devil. Paramount Pictures now hopes cannibalism will join the list.

This month Paramount is mounting a blanket release of "Survive!" — a Mexican-made movie based on the 1972 Andean air crash in which 16 athletes saved their lives by eating the flesh of their dead companions.

"Survive!" is not to be confused with "Alive!" but certainly will be. The latter was the official version of the tragedy, a best-seller which was purchased two years ago by United Artists. At least

two scripts have been written.

"At present we are reviewing the situation," says Mike Medavoy, United Artists' West Coast production chief. "We have a director, John Schlesinger, but we do not have a script."

Meanwhile, Paramount is pushing ahead with its version, the result of bold action by 36-year-old Allan Carr, film and TV producer as well as manager of such stars as Ann-Margret, Nancy Walker, Marvin Hamlisch, Sonny Bono and Wong Tsoi Ton.

"It all started last Christmas when I was vacationing in Acapulco," said Carr. "I happened to be reading a Mexico City newspaper, and I noticed that a movie named 'Survivors of the Andes' was scheduled for a one-

day run to qualify for the Mexican equivalent of the Academy Awards. It looked to me like a rip-off of the book 'Alive!'"

Carr learned that the Mexican film, directed by veteran Rene Cardona Sr., had been based on a book by Clay Blair Jr., former Saturday Evening Post editor and author of several books, including "The Search for J.F.K." He had researched his book in Uruguay and Chile; it was published in the United States by Berkley Medallion Books and was overshadowed by "Alive!"

"I went to Mexico City on Jan. 18, when 'Survivors of the Andes' was playing in six theaters," said Carr. "There were lines around the block. The picture was bigger in Mexico than 'The Sting'."

He saw possibilities in the film, then at a length of two hours and 10 minutes. He called his partner, Robert Stigwood, the London-based producer of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Tommy." The

pair acquired releasing rights outside of Spanish-speaking countries.

"Now we faced the problem: How can we Americanize the movie for release in this country?" said Carr. "The answer was to give it a complete face-lift. That could be only done in Hollywood, which still has the greatest technicians in the world."

And so the wizards took over, stripping the Mexican version of its sound, slicing the footage to 87 minutes, bleaching the stock so scenes would match, fashioning new titles, adding new sound effects and English dialogue and rescored with a 50-piece orchestra.

"One of the toughest parts was the new dialogue," said the producer. "We worked from the Spanish script to get the meaning of the lines. Then we used a lip-reader who could fit the English words to the lip movements of the actors."

Carr said Paramount saw the finished product on June 8 and made a deal a week later. By July 28 "Survive!" was appearing in 500 U.S. theaters.

Music makers

Their names meant more in Tokyo than Norfolk, Conn., until they arrived at Yale summer school recently. Then they made music. They are, from left, Sadao Harada, Kikuei Ikeda, Koichiro Harada and Kasuhiko Isomura of the Tokyo String Quartet, on their way to rehearsal in Norfolk.

AP Wirephoto

## KELDERMANS' NAME SHOULD RING A BELL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)

— Concertist Karel Keldermans' name is better known in the more esoteric circles of American musicology. But his accomplishment reverberates through its annals.

Keldermans is the first person to earn a master's degree from a college in the United States for campanology and carillon performance. And the University of Michigan offers a bachelor's degree, but no master's program.

Keldermans' studies, supervised by Sangamon State in a course he designed himself, covered the art of bell-playing from casting to clapper.

"It's like studying any other musical instrument," he said. "You have to know things like harmony, theory, how to read notes and count time."

I also studied theoretical stuff — how bells are cast, the mechanism, techniques, the types of keyboards. The paper I did was on comparing the foundry techniques of the 16th century with the 20th century."

After two years' study

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## Stage review

**LBCC play is light, frothy as flying lingerie**By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Success or failure of a frothy piece of theatrical meringue such as "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," on stage tonight at Long Beach City College hinges more than in most shows on fast, upbeat timing by all hands. Fluff but a few lines and everything falls flatter than yesterday's pancake.

Consequently, it's particularly pleasurable to recall LBCC's nearly flawless North American collegiate premiere mounting of this contemporary English bedroom farce.

After the inevitable, early first-act slows, that time in which scenes are being set and characters established, Mrs. Markham moves with a precise cadence toward a foregone happy ending. This is summer-weight theater, of course, requiring little if any cerebral efforts to enjoy.

It takes away nothing from the cast to give special praise to director Shashin Desai, whose efforts here rather resemble in part those of a choreographer.

What with pratfalls, people racing madly around stage, doors opening and closing on keyhole

peepers, lingerie flying plus other sight-and-sound gags, a dance arranger's special skills are required just to keep things falling together rather than apart.

The basic plotline is as old — and as new — as the theater itself. Greeks, Romans, Shakespeare, Shaw and practically everybody else of note has done this kind of sexy comedy of errors.

Audiences, even so, delight in the well-done, well-written show, eagerly anticipating what will come next. Playwrights Ray Cooney and John Chapman clearly are past masters of the gagsmith's

art or craft, even if they're not well known in this country.

In a fast rundown, there's Mrs. Markham herself, well portrayed by Joanie Juleff as a neatly nice, suburban matron who is bound to lose her cool before it all ends. And Alastair Spenslow, an interior decorator whose virility — or lack of same — becomes critical to the action. David Fruechtling in this top supporting role almost steals the show.

Mr. Markham, Chuck Wise, is a square book publisher who practically turns into some kind of a sex nut. As it develops, business partner Henry Lodge, done by Jeff Paul, already is one.

The first mixup comes when the partner attempts to use the Markham place for an assignation. Mrs. Lodge, Dawn Ide, is having an affair of her own, and she, too, wants visitation rights to the Markham flat.

By this point things are getting a bit complicated. There's an amorous Swedish maid, Colleen Kindt; Jeff Ritman is an amorous chap who, with champagne bottle and bouquet in hand, wanders in and

about; adding still another dimension of wildness is eccentric doggy "author" Lani Reynolds; finally, a trolley telephone operator, Jan Quin.

Super good, not-quite-clean fun for an adult audience.

The final summer performance of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham" opens tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium. If you can't make it, cheer up. They're bringing it back for a second run, with performances scheduled on Sept. 16-19.



## Good Time girls

Singing Lennon Sisters, longtime favorites of Lawrence Welk show, are appearing in Good Time Theater at Knott's Berry Farm. Show times are tonight and Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

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6:30  
 5 \*Movie: "Cat and  
 Mouse," Lee Patterson,  
 Ann Sears ('60)  
 11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester  
 4 Emergency Plus 4  
 7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within  
 28 Sesame Street

7:30  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
 4 Josie & Pussycats  
 5 Friends of Man

7 Grape Ape Show  
 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives  
 40 The Word

8:00 A.M.  
 2 Pebbles & Bam Bam

4 Waldo Kitty  
 5 Pacesetters

9 Hot Fudge Show  
 11 \*Movie: "Maryland,"  
 John Payne, Walter

Brennan, Fay Bainter

13 True Adventure  
 28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30  
 2 Bugs Bunny  
 4 Pink Park Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Against All  
 Flags," Errol Flynn,  
 Maureen O'Hara ('52)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.  
 4 Land of the Lost

5 \*Movie: "Fort  
 Vengeance," James

Craig, Rita Moreno ('53)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30  
 2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run  
 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.  
 2 Shazzam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "The Day the  
 Hot Line Got Hot,"  
 Charles Boyer, Robert

Taylor ('69)

11 \*Movie: "The Serpent  
 of the Nile," Rhonda

Fleming, William

Lundigan, Raymond

Burn ('53)

13 \*Movie: "Hell's

Crossroads," Stephen

McNally, Peggy Castle

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30  
 4 Westwind

5 Movie: "The Viking  
 Queen," Don Murray,  
 Carlita ('67)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.  
 2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15  
 4 Major League Baseball,  
 New York Yankees vs.  
 Minnesota Twins

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken

Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON  
 2 Valley of Dinosaurs

39 Movie: "Walk the  
 Proud Land," Audie

Murphy, Anne Bancroft

11 This Is Baseball

13 \*Major Adams

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30  
 2 Fat Albert

5 \*Sea Hunt

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

11 \*Movie: "The Wagons

Roll at Night," Joan

Leslie, Humphrey

Bogart ('41)

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Film

Festival

5 Mr. Chips

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Daniel Boone

28 Life of Leonardo Da

Vinci

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

1:30  
 5 \*Twilight Zone

7 Sports Challenge

9 Frontier Fury: "Taza,

Son of Cochise," Rock

Hudson, Barbara Rush

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.  
 2 Tom Brown's School

Days

4 Wildlife Theater

5 Movie: "The Man Who

Reclaimed His Head,"

Claude Rains, Joan

Bennett

7 PGA Championship

Third round play.

11 Soul Train

13 Daniel Boone

28 Wellsprings

40 Hour of Power

2:30  
 2 Steps to Learning

4 Here Comes the

Future, Winter Sports

28 Beau Arts Trio 20th

Anniversary Concert

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.  
 2 Last of the Mohicans

4 Emergency, Ruth

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# Mayor says L.B. must check city manager power

By JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

In a plea for support of major City Charter changes which will shift the balance of power in city government, Mayor Thomas J. Clark said Friday the present strong city-manager form of government must be checked.

Speaking against a background of recent upheavals in city government, Clark said the city's "strong city manager/weak City Council" system is an "Achilles' heel" which must be eliminated and replaced with a system placing more control in elected representatives.

In a luncheon speech before the Lions Club at the Lafayette Hotel, Clark said he favors a city manager form of government but he wants one balanced by a stronger city council.

**VOTERS WILL** be asked in November to decide whether the mayor and council will serve full time, with council members elected by districts rather than at large. The mayor would be elected city-wide instead of by the council if the charter changes are approved.

"The crucial point for you to consider at this juncture is this—unless your elected representatives have actual control over the management of this government, the decisions of the electorate at the polling place are meaningless," Clark said.

The mayor said consumers exercise control over business by their action in the marketplace. "In government, consumers—the public—can only exercise control over the public's business at the polling place."

Clark said he wants to retain the best of the present council-manager system. "But let's be open to new directions, to ways of strength-

ening the power of the citizens over the government they ordain."

"**THERE** must be a balance between too great a dispersal of control, which can only result in confusion and frustration, as opposed to control by too few."

Clark said although Long Beach's present form of government is a good one "the awesome power of the city manager who can call upon 4,500 city employees and who has direct control over the day-to-day expenditure of a \$300 million budget cannot be considered lightly."

This power must constantly be subject to scrutiny and enlightened questioning, Clark said.

"If the administrator must of necessity have strong power—and he must—to carry out the City Council's policy... then the policymakers, the City Council, must have the tools and time to provide the proper checks and balance for that power."

**CLARK** said the city's 50-year-old charter has been "all too readily interpreted" to put an almost unlimited burden of power on a few unelected officials.

"A system that concentrates the full power of the 36th largest city in the nation on a non-elected core, removing it from scrutiny, allows the established powers to operate in almost total freedom from the inconvenience of public debate."

Clark said lack of public debate can lead to poor decisions and future problems.

In the past, concentration of power in the city manager's office was largely accepted "with the best of intentions," Clark said. But the present council, he said, is asserting its strength.

## Aroused Lakewood demands tax relief

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

holidays than the taxpayers, Mrs. Bennett said.

She expressed thanks to Supervisor James Hayes for scheduling her "Operation End of the Rope" on the supervisors' agenda Aug. 24.

Buses are scheduled to carry protesters from Lakewood Center Park to the board of supervisors meeting that day for a \$1.50 charge per person.

The supervisors voted Tuesday to reopen the budget they adopted June 30 if the state Legislature enacts an emergency law to make the move legal. Mrs. Bennett termed the maneuver "passing the buck."

"**DOES** the law require that the tax rate be set high enough to provide all of the programs already budgeted?" the mayor asked. "Must every dollar now budgeted be spent?"

She said a 10 per cent cut could be made in county spending with no adverse results, without waiting for the Legislature to act. County departments can simply be ordered to spend 10 per cent less than their full allocations, she suggested.

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"**GOVERNMENT** spending is backwards," she said. "They decide what they want to spend money on, then they set the tax rate to pay for it. Citizens have to have the money first before deciding how to spend it."

In the last 10 years the number of government workers multiplied four times faster than the population growth, and these workers have higher pensions and more

Putman said welfare and education should not be funded by property taxes. Property taxes should pay only for property services like fire protection and should not pay for people services like welfare, which should be funded by sales or income taxes, he said.

Putman urged homeowners at the rally to bombard Gov. Brown with letters demanding that he call a special session of the Legislature to deal with property tax reform.

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"**Blow the Whistle on Rape Day**"

In recognition of the fact that "Los Angeles County is the rape capital of the world," the L.A. County Commission on Assaults against Women will be staging a countywide "Blow the Whistle on Rape Day" Aug. 21, according to Rape Hotline volunteer Elaine Tutt.

The Long Beach City Council has endorsed that date for the event. Rape Hotline volunteers will dispense information on rape and the Hotline at shopping centers and supermarkets in the area, and will sell whistles to help finance the program.

Volunteers who staff the 24-hour-a-day hotline provide support for the rape victim and work to raise public consciousness and sensitivity toward the rape victim and the subject of rape, according to Ms. Tutt.

"Blow the Whistle on Rape Day"—the whistles are supposed to frighten off rapists—represents the first unified effort of the L.A. County Commission on Assaults Against Women, which is comprised of members from the seven independent hotlines throughout the county," Ms. Tutt said.

FORD TRIMOTOR, SHOWN OVER LAS VEGAS, WILL BE AT L.B. AIRPORT SUNDAY

'Oldies' on display

## L.B. airport sets visitation day

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Two trimotor aircraft bridging 50 years of commercial aviation history will be on display Sunday for Long Beach Airport's second annual Visitation Day.

The open house event at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will feature flights aboard Scenic Airlines' 1926 Ford Trimotor and a walk-around exhibition of a 1976 McDonnell Douglas wide-cabin DC-10 trijet.

A second Douglas exhibit

will feature Western Airlines' restored M2 open-cockpit biplane, the nation's first passenger airliner.

The Douglas M2 carried one passenger in addition to mail cargo when Western's pioneer Los Angeles-Salt Lake City route was inaugurated in 1926. The passenger was humorist Will Rogers.

More than 40 other aircraft, including private light planes, antique aircraft, dressed-up World War II fighters, business transports and helicopters also will be on display. Flights will

be available at nominal charge in many of the aircraft.

The 15-passenger Ford Trimotor, used by Scenic Airlines for aerial tours of the Grand Canyon, will fly a full schedule of Long Beach area sightseeing tours, at \$5 per person.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for free trips on all the scheduled airlines serving Long Beach. Among those donating tickets to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Mexico and Santa Catalina Island are Pacific Southwest Airlines,

Scenic Airlines, Baja Airlines, Air Catalina and Catalina Airlines.

Airport history will be presented pictorially by the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, cosponsors with the city of the annual open house.

Other educational booths will be staffed by representatives of more than 100 business firms located at Long Beach Airport.

Parking and admission to the flight and display areas on the south side of the airport will be free.

## \$11 million civil-rights claim

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Los Angeles Harbor Department's director of planning and research, with two actions already pending against the city, has filed a new claim for \$11 million and is contemplating filing at least two other lawsuits naming the city as a defendant.

"The operation left me partially paralyzed on my right side," he said. "Under extraordinary periods of tensions, I become extremely fatigued and must rest. Earlier this year, because of the pressures put upon me by Crawford and Clocksin, I lost my speech for two weeks. Clocksin wrote me a memo demanding to know when I would return to work. Hell, I couldn't even talk. How was I to know when

by the city, Walsh's next step could be to file a lawsuit against the city.

Walsh alleged that he was reprimanded for some work he was ordered to perform by Crawford and Clocksin. He also said he was denied a pay raise and accused of unjustified absences from work. Walsh had a brain tumor removed in November 1972.

"The operation left me partially paralyzed on my right side," he said. "Under extraordinary periods of tensions, I become extremely fatigued and must rest. Earlier this year, because of the pressures put upon me by Crawford and Clocksin, I lost my speech for two weeks. Clocksin wrote me a memo demanding to know when I would return to work. Hell, I couldn't even talk. How was I to know when

I could come back to work?"

Friday, Clocksin was attending a convention in Oakland and not immediately available for comment.

In his \$11 million claim, filed Aug. 6 in Los Angeles, Walsh alleged that he was accused of unjustified absences and charged Crawford with attempting to reduce the effectiveness of the planning-and-research section by transferring its members without notifying him.

Walsh said the actions by Crawford and Clocksin were the result of a memo he had written to the Board of Harbor Commissioners in which he criticized Crawford.

He said he "leaked" the memo to the press after he charged the commission with suppressing it and "sweeping it under the rug."

Crawford, responding to Walsh's memo, wrote his own memo to the commission June 9 in which he accused Walsh of "reacting in a rather paranoid manner."

Walsh subsequently voluntary had an examination by Dr. Sam C. Gould of Los Angeles, a board-certified psychiatrist. About Walsh, Gould wrote:

"**THERE** is no evidence of psychotic thought processes such as loose associations, illusions, misinterpretation of reality or hallucinations... Reason, judgement and insight were unimpaired."

In his memo to the commission Walsh alleged that Crawford had made "blatantly false" reports to the commission. The commission concluded that the charges had no merit and that the matter was "inappropriately brought to the public's attention."

Win Tyler, deputy city attorney assigned to the Harbor Department, said he was "looking into" the allegations in Walsh's latest claim and would make a recommendation to the commission within two weeks.

WALSH has two other legal actions pending against the city. One is a lawsuit for \$9,000 in back wages which he said he was entitled to while serving as acting general manager of the department from Jan. 1 to April 1, 1974. That is scheduled to be heard in Los Angeles Superior Court Sept. 4.

He also has a claim for workers' compensation in which he alleges he suffered nervous anxiety and a continuing trauma brought on by harassment from Crawford, Clocksin and others. That matter is to be heard in Long Beach in October.

Walsh said he is planning a fourth and possibly a fifth legal action against the city and the commission.

One suit would allege that officials destroyed a tape recording on which he had given an account of incidents and political pressure brought upon him to fire William Chernus from the position of traffic manager.

CHERNUS has sued Walsh for alleged slander over the firing. Ironically, the Harbor Department's legal staff is obligated to defend Walsh or provide outside counsel in that lawsuit, which is still pending, and yet must defend the city in Walsh's \$11 million suit alleging defamation.

The fifth action which he is considering filing is based on an allegation that various harbor commissioners and other city administrators manipulated civil-service regulations in violation of the City Charter.

He said he was particularly interested in a "secret agreement" between some commissioners and city administrative officials. Because the matter is still pending, Walsh declined to give further details of the possible lawsuit.

## Distribution of a half-million voter-registration cards starts

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials have begun distributing 500,000 of the new voter registration post card forms authorized by state legislation, which became effective July 1.

Registrar-Recorder Leonard Panish said the new post card registration program was part of a massive effort to increase voter registration by making the procedure as convenient as possible.

If the claim is routinely denied

about 2.5 million of the post card forms in the initial stages of the program. He said they would be used "in an extensive outreach program now being developed by the county" as well as in routine registration and re-registration.

Under the new program, an individual who returns by mail a completed post card will be sent a notice confirming his registration within 30 days. Postage on the registration forms is prepaid.

Panish said the law allowed an individual up to 50 of the new forms for distribution to the public. Groups can obtain as many as 5,000 at a time after submitting a written

distribution proposal to the registrar-recorder.

Those now registered to vote are not required to re-register just because the new post card forms are available. However, if re-registration is necessary because of address changes or change of political affiliation, the new forms can be used.

Panish said registration for the Nov. 2 election general would close Oct. 4, adding that the post card forms would be available at registrar-recorder branch offices throughout the county as well as at city clerks' offices, county libraries and other local governmental facilities.

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## Planning set for state office building

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Preliminary design planning for the proposed state office building in downtown Long Beach will start next year, and construction should be completed by October 1980, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, has announced.

Cullen said initial planning and

construction funds are expected to be in the 1977-78 state budget. Brown will submit to the Legislature next January.

The \$11.8 million building will be located on the site of the present Veterans Auditorium-Public Utilities Building at Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

Student tickets at 10 cents less than the regular 25-cent cost are now available for students of any age and can be used seven days a

week. Previously, only those 21 and under could use them, and then during school hours on weekdays.

The fare for the downtown-Queen Mary route was lowered from 25 to 10 cents but will return to the original fare in late September when the company combines this route with Line 11 from Long Beach Airport to the Queen.

The double-decker English buses, used for the special Queen Mary run, were phased out about a year ago. Four of the six distinctive vehicles have been sold, while the remaining two will be used only for parades and other special events.

The buses, which loaded passengers only from the left side, could only be used on one-way streets. Otherwise passengers would have to board in the middle of the street. This feature limited their use, and the vehicles were replaced by the company's regular blue buses, the spokesman explained.





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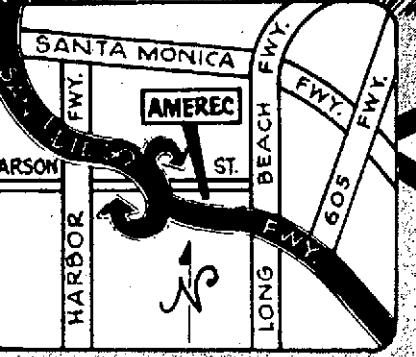
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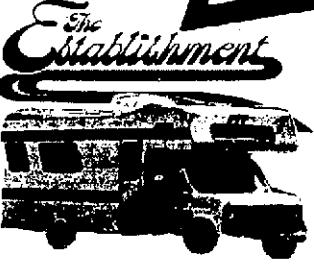
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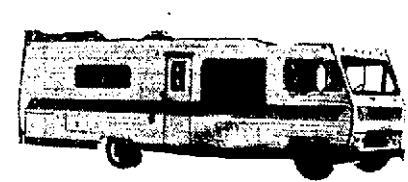
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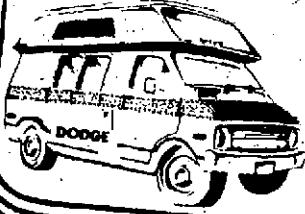
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